

THE BEST IN THE
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THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXI—NO. 225

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26, 1937

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy and not quite so cold
tonight. Saturday fair.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

HI-JACKERS TIE DRIVER IN TRUCK NEAR DOYLESTOWN

Escape With Portion of Ex-
pensive Cargo After Hold-
Up on Easton Highway

2 ARMED AND MASKED

George Sykes, Philadelphia,
the Victim, Frees Self and
Drives to Police Station

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 26.—(INS)—
Hi-jackers early today abducted the
driver of a truck, laden with expensive
merchandise, driven with him from the
outskirts of Philadelphia, and escaped
with part of the cargo after leaving
their victim tied up in the truck on the
Easton-Philadelphia highway, nine
miles from here.

The victim, George Sykes, 38, of
Philadelphia, freed himself after his
kidnapers fled, and drove in the truck
to the Doylestown Police Station. The
van had been loaded of silks, rugs and
costly fabrics, police were told.

Sykes recalled that he was driving
past Frankford, when two armed and
masked men leaped on the running
board and commanded him to stop un-
der a bridge. One of the bandits thrust
a revolver into his hand.

The driver said he was compelled to
lie down on the floor of the truck,
while his captors made him secure with
ropes.

Then we drove for more than an
hour Sykes added. "A truck which fol-
lowed us from Frankford stopped
when we stopped. The two men alight-
ed and I thought I heard them trans-
ferring some of the loot. After a while
they drove away."

The truck is the property of the
Branch Storage and Express Company
with offices in Philadelphia.

Officials of the firm said Sykes was
driving a load of merchandise to New
York City when intercepted by the
bandits. They were unable immedi-
ately to estimate the value of the stolen
goods.

Vandenbush Arrested By Country Policeman

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 26.—
(INS)—Arrested by a country police-
man who had no suspicion he was bag-
ging a notorious criminal, Merle Van-
denbush, rated by G-men as "Public
Rat No. 1," and wanted for a long se-
ries of offenses including kidnapping,
was in jail here today on a bank rob-
bery charge.

Less than half an hour after he and
a companion stalked into the North-
western Westchester Bank at Katonah, N.
Y., pushed employees and customers
into a vault and scooped up \$17,626 in
cash, he was taken into custody in
nearby Armonk, hiding in a rear-end
luggage compartment of an automob-
ile.

Arrested with him was Joseph
Stuzza, accused by police of being his
partner in the Katonah robbery, and
George Rera, who said he had merely
picked up the other two men in his
automobile six miles from the scene of
the robbery, but later admitted his
connection with the crime, according to
police.

Credit for the arrest went to Patrol-
man William G. Hendricks of Armonk's
four-man police force. Notified of
the bank hold-up, Hendricks was
suspicious of the automobile driven by
Rera and waved it to a stop with his
revolver. Rera said he was "just driv-
ing" around, but Hendricks pulled
open the luggage compartment to find
two pistols sticking in his face. He
slammed the cover down and locked it,
called two other policemen and then
forced Vandenbush and Stuzza to come
out.

At the police station, Vandenbush
first gave his name as James Richards,
but as he was being finger-printed he
admitted his true identity, the Wiscon-
sin-born associate of Harry Brunette,
now serving a life sentence for the kidnaping
of a New Jersey state policeman.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 3.27 a. m.; 3.49 p. m.
Low water 10.30 a. m.; 10.52 p. m.

If you want to buy or sell real es-
tate try a Courier classified advertise-
ment.

Young Women Honor A Localite With Shower

A miscellaneous shower was ten-
dered Mrs. Edward Batman, formerly
Miss Theresa Singer, Buckley street,
Friday evening, at the home of the
Misses Frances and Margaret Duffy,
Buckley street. When Mrs. Batman
arrived the guests were present and
she was completely surprised. The
gifts were presented to her in an open
umbrella which was decorated in red
and white. Games and dancing were
enjoyed, and refreshments served.

Those attending: Misses Marion Du-
gan, Gertrude Roe, Mary McClafferty,
Rita Perry, Mary Dugan, Marie Hoff-
man, Frances Waters, Eleanor Mulli-
gan, Janice Singer, Dorothy McGinley;
Mrs. Philip Callahan, Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph P. Duffy.

SCIENTISTS USE PHOTOS, STUDY STELLAR SYSTEM

Photographers of Milky Way
Record the Millions
of Stars

RADIATION QUESTION

MT. WILSON OBSERVATORY, Cal.,
Feb. 25.—(INS)—Photographs of the
Milky Way, recording the millions of
stars that make it up, the bright
nebulae that adorn it, and the clouds
of cosmic dust that hide parts of it,
were being studied by scientists here
today in a campaign to reveal the
makeup of the stellar system.

The photographs were made with a
five-inch astronomical camera of his
own design by Dr. Frank E. Ross, of
Yerkes observatory. The new camera
is constructed to show a wide field,
taking in more of the heavens in "one
shot" than customarily is obtained.

Dr. Ross has specialized in a study
of the Network nebula, which is be-
lieved to consist of a sort of double
cloud of very fine particles, driven
outward from some hidden source by
radiation.

Yet no bright star which could be
responsible for the radiation is seen
there, so scientists believe it is hidden
by the dust.

Studies of this dust are regarded as
of utmost importance because this
material seriously affects calculations
as to the mass and extent of the star
system.

And it is in the hope of gaining fur-
ther knowledge of the dark dust
clouds that Dr. Ross has been using
his new powerful light camera on the
milky way.

Railroad Official Is Speaker at Local Session

One of the most vital problems of
the day was discussed before the reg-
ular weekly meeting of the Bristol
Exchange Club when members gath-
ered in the Elks' Home last evening
to listen to a prominent speaker, C. E.
Musser, a railroad official, talk on the
subject, "Human Relation Problems of
Industry."

Mr. Musser, who is the superintend-
ent of the Eastern Region of the Penn-
sylvania Railroad Labor and Wage
Bureau, has spent a large portion of
his life in the study and solution of
labor problems. He has associated
with the labor leaders of industry and
of unions.

During his talk Mr. Musser pointed
out that in many instances labor
unions have pressed such unreason-
able demands that it is impossible to
meet them. "Industry has met the de-
mands just as far as has been possible,
but still the labor unions want more,"
Mr. Musser said. "And we are now
reaching the point where operation
must cease unless labor becomes more
reasonable."

Mr. Musser also pointed out good
and bad features of legislation before
the country at the present time. In his
opinion if all the legislation is passed
the inevitable result will be govern-
ment ownership.

The address was delivered before
one of the largest attendances of Ex-
change members during the current
year. Charles Crissler, president of
the Pennsylvania State Exchange
Club, paid his official visitation to the
Bristol club last evening.

RECORD BOULDER

MADISON, N. H.—(INS)—Believed
to be the largest boulder in North
America, this town boasts a stone 90
feet long, 40 feet wide, and 40 feet
high.

MERCHANT "BABY" COUPONS NOW COUNT 400 VOTES EACH; FIRST TABULATION OF VOTES WILL OCCUR NEXT MONDAY

All Votes Must Be In Ballot Box by Tomorrow Evening in
Order to Be Credited for Next Tuesday's Standing—
Interest Spreads Like Wild-Fire

NOTICE

According to the rules of the
favorite Baby Election, children of
employees of the Bristol Courier or
participating merchants are not
permitted to enter the Favorite
Baby Election Campaign.

Apparently needing only the stimu-
lating impetus of a list of candidates,
which appeared yesterday, the "Show-
er of Cash" favorite baby election spon-
sored by The Bristol Daily Courier and
backed by the community's merchants,
is spreading like wildfire into homes
all over the community.

Many loving parents and friends
came forward last week, to place their
beautiful, lovable youngsters in the
running for the title of the com-
munity's favorite baby and thus gain
for it a \$500 cash award and the in-
disputable honor of being the com-
munity's most popular baby.

Pictures of some of those vieing
for the honors appeared yesterday.
The Favorite Baby Election editor has
been besieged with requests for ap-
pointments to have the pictures taken.
In order to further stimulate inter-
est early in the election and make it

CASHMERE STORE
204 Mill St.
Is Now Giving Baby Votes

easy to obtain a good vote score for
the babies competing for the honors
and the cash, four times the regular
votes will be credited all merchant
coupons up to Saturday night, April
10. This applies to all coupons that
have been issued by the co-operating
merchants up to this time. Boost for
your favorite now!

The first tabulation of votes will be
Monday, and all votes must be in the
ballot box by this Saturday evening
in order to be credited for next Tues-
day's standing. Be sure to have some
coupons in the box by Saturday eve-
ning to be credited your "Favorite
Baby," when the first count appears in
the paper next Tuesday.

Additional Entries in Baby Election			
Baby's Name	Parents' Names	Address	
BRISTOL			
TORTU, SAMUEL—Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Tortu		16 Fourth Ave.	
TOMLINSON, NAOMI ELAINE—Mr. & Mrs. Paul T. Tomlinson		214 Walnut St.	
BOMENTRE, MARIE—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bomentre		503 Pond St.	
WILKINS, JOHN—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilkins		319 Buckley St.	
EDGELY			
WORTHINGTON, EDWARD—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Worthington		Stanley Ave.	

F. H. CLYMER, COUNTY SEAT RESIDENT, DIES

Retired Mining Engineer Had
Gone to Bethlehem to Meet
His Student Son

DIES IN HIS AUTOMOBILE

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 26.—Frederick
Heister Clymer, 58, retired mining en-
gineer and former Tennessee banker,
one of this community's most highly
respected citizens, died suddenly yester-
day afternoon of a heart attack in
his automobile in front of Lehigh
University, Bethlehem, to which place
he had gone to meet his son, a sopho-
more in that institution.

Arrangements are being completed
today for the funeral that will be held
in Doylestown.

He was the youngest son of William
H. and N. Valeria (Smith) Clymer.

For a number of years after mov-
ing to Doylestown in 1924, Mr. Clymer
was treasurer of the Bucks County
Boy Scout Council and was interested
in many civic enterprises where better-
ment of the community could be ob-
tained.

The deceased was educated in pri-
vate schools in Reading. He graduated
from Lafayette College in 1891 and
held several responsible positions in
his field as mining engineer in Bedford
County, Emmaus, Lehigh County, and
in Rockwood, Tennessee, where for 21
years he was an official of the Roane
Iron Company.

When he retired from the iron busi-
ness he became president of the Ten-
nessee Cast Iron Pipe Company, presi-
dent of the Rockwood Machinery Com-
pany and vice-president of the Rock-
wood National Bank, of Rockwood,
Tennessee.

Mr. Clymer married October 27, 1919,
Miss Elsie Ellsworth Bachman, of
Knoxville, Tennessee. The survivors
include the widow; two daughters,
Mrs. Lewis Rumford, of Baltimore,
Md.; Emily Ellsworth, a student at
Doylestown high school; one son,
Frederick H., Jr., a student at Lehigh
University and a former Doylestown
high school football star; and one
sister, Mrs. Valeria Hill, of Reading.

The deceased was a member of En-
gineers' Club, of Philadelphia; a for-
mer member of the Kiwanis Club of
Doylestown, and a member of the
American Institute of Mining Engi-
neers.



ANTONETTE NAPOLI
Bristol

Trust is written in capital letters on
little Antonette Napoli's face and we
trust you won't overlook her in choos-
ing the Community's Favorite Baby,
for if you do, you're passing up an
excellent prospective winner. Her
parents and friends love her alike and
you will, too, when you know her bet-
ter. She has all the splendid qualities
of citizenship, though her little world
just now, is the Baby Election and
nothing more. That's where she wants
you to meet her and stand by while
she runs the race of her life. Antonette
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Napoli, of Bristol. Antonette
has large brown eyes, brown curly
hair and is the granddaughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Bartolomeo Napoli, and Mr.
and Mrs. Cosimo Manzo, of Bristol.

Newportville General Store
Felix Dowgilio, Prop.
Is Now Giving Baby Votes

Striking Miners Return To
Surface

Budapest, Feb. 26.—Pangs of hunger
and thirst, and excruciating struggle
for air, today conquered the pathetic
"suicide strike" of 268 gaunt miners,
self-entombed for 13 days, who came
to the surface, weak and half blind.
The rest of the miners staggered into
the blinding light and into the arms of
their waiting wives. Their tongues
were swollen from lack of water, their
faces were black with coal dust, and
their legs were quivering like aspen.
Some were brought up on stretchers,
and many bore marks of fighting in
the blackness of the shaft.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Frank Barton concluded a
three day visit on Sunday to relatives
in Bristol.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Horace C.
Frickett were dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Wesley Subers, Bath Road, Bristol.

Illness has confined Miss Pearl
Shenker to her home here for the
past week. Mrs. Rene Beecher, New-
portville, formerly Miss Rose Shen-
ker, of this borough, is ill at her resi-
dence.

The card club of which she is a
member was entertained on Tuesday
evening by Miss Margaret Perry.

Pottstown, Feb. 26.—Russell Shelly,
48, former cashier of the National
Bank here, died early today in Potts-
town Hospital from a bullet wound in
his head, which police said was self-
inflicted.

Shelly was found in the garage at
the rear of his home, where he lived
with his father-in-law, Newton R.
Turner.

SOUND CALL FOR AROUSED ELECTORATE, THE ONLY MEANS OF COMBATING UNDESIRABLE LEGISLATION IN THE STATE AND NATION AS A WHOLE, TODAY

Educational Meeting of Bucks County Council of Republican
Women Conducted in Doylestown—Winston W. Lindes,
Thomas B. Stockham, and Others, Address Group

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 26.—Speakers
at the educational meeting of the Council
of the Bucks County Council of Republican
Women yesterday at Salem Reformed
Church, this place, sounded a call for
an aroused electorate as the only
means of combating undesirable legis-
lation in the State and Nation today.

Much that has been accomplished
by the present administration in
Washington and Harrisburg has been
by subterfuge, it was pointed out. A
united front among the thinking people
of Pennsylvania who believe in local
self-government, is badly needed at
this time, was the expression of an-
other speaker.

Mrs. John W. Cooper, of Pineville,
president of the Council, appropriately
commented on the death of a former
member of the Council, Mrs. William
C. Ryan, widow of the late Judge Ryan,
of the Bucks county courts, and ap-
pointed a committee to frame suitable
resolutions.

The opposite side of the picture from
the Goodrich Report on relief, as pre-
sented several weeks ago at another

LATEST NEWS - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Seek Thief Who Took \$1200 Coat

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 26.—A thief was
sought today in connection with the
disappearance of a \$1200 raccoon coat,
owned by Enoch J. Johnson, Atlantic
county Republican leader, from an au-
tomobile parked outside a hotel here.
The coat was stolen during the ab-
sence of Johnson's chauffeur, William
Stephan.

Four Bandits Get \$7,000 Payroll

Conshohocken, Feb. 26.—Four mask-
ed bandits armed with sawed-off shot-
guns, moving with speed and well-
timed precision, today invaded the of-
fice of the Philip Carey Manufacturing
Company, at Plymouth Meeting, two
miles east of here, and escaped with a
\$7,000 weekly payroll.

The gunmen, each of whom wore a
white handkerchief over the lower
part of his face, rushed into the main
office of the plant and, with leveled
weapons, warned: "Don't move.
Where's the boss?"

Miss Sara E. Beerbrower, of Norris-
town, manager of the office, obeyed the
command to open the safe "because
there was nothing left for me to do."
Two of the gunmen scooped up the
payroll all in small bills and the four
bandits fled out the door by which they
entered, leaped into the get-away car
and sped off in the direction of Con-
shohocken.

The hold-up occurred a few minutes
after the departure of the armed bank
car in which the payroll was delivered
to the plant. Police believe the gun-
men were trailing the armored truck
to the firm's office or were waiting
nearby for its arrival and departure.

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The rest of the miners staggered into
the blinding light and into the arms of
their waiting wives. Their tongues
were swollen from lack of water, their
faces were black with coal dust, and
their legs were quivering like aspen.
Some were brought up on stretchers,
and many bore marks of fighting in
the blackness of the shaft.

Dr. J. Moore Camel Speaks To Rotarians

Bristol Rotarians were addressed
yesterday afternoon in the Elks' Home
by Dr. J. Moore Camel, of the Penn-
sylvania State Department of Health,
who talked on the subject, "Communi-
cable Diseases."

Dr. Camel showed by charts the
work of the State Department of
Health since its inception some 30
years ago. He clearly showed the de-
crease which has resulted since the
department's organization in diph-
theria, typhoid, and smallpox.

Dr. H. Doyle Webb was in charge
of the meeting, which was very well
attended by Rotary members and a
number of guests.

DIRECTED TO SUPPORT WIFE AND CHILDREN

Judge Boyer Criticises Attitude
of Croydon Hosiery
Mill Employee

OTHER COURT CASES

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 26.—At a hear-
ing during a session of miscellaneous
court, Joseph Saba, knitter at the Blue
Moon Hosiery mill, Croydon, was di-
rected to pay \$14 a week toward sup-
port of his wife and children.

Attitude of Saba at the hearing on
the charge of non-support, drew criti-
cism from Judge Calvin S. Boyer, after
Saba stated that Croydon was "alright
to live in if you want to be dead at
30."

"To talk that way is utterly ridicu-
lous, and you know it," said Judge
Boyer to the young husband and father
of two children, who is alleged to be
in the arrears for a support order for
his wife and children about \$327.

Judge Boyer, who pointed out that
it would be much to his credit as a
father to live in Croydon year his sup-
port. In order to meet his support
order rather than live in Philadelphia
just to have a good time, directed that
Saba pay \$14 a week and that the
original order be suspended for five
months.

Saba is 23 weeks in the arrears and
presented to the Court a lengthy item-
ized list of expenditures which pre-
vents him from meeting the payments.
Mrs. Margaret Saba, the wife, wear-
ing a black dress and jaunty little
black hat with a nose veil, told how
she has been working so that their
son and daughter may be supported.

She testified that Saba has pur-
chased a car and used that to drive to
and from his employment at the Croy-
don Hosiery Company.

Continued On Page Four

Norman Thomas To Speak At South Langhorne

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Feb. 26.—Nor-
man Thomas, presidential candidate,
socialist party, 1928, 1932, and 1936,
will speak at Red Men's Hall, on the
evening of March 10th, at eight
o'clock.

Mr. Thomas will take as his subject,
"Why Labor Should Be Organized In-
dustrially and Politically."

John Edelman, research director,
Hosiery Workers Union; and Miss
Eloise Fickland, Philadelphia, will
speak at this same gathering.

C. J. Harkins, Former Bristol Resident, Dies

Cornelius J. Harkins, former resi-
dent of Bristol, died yesterday morn-
ing in the Northeastern Hospital, Phil-
adelphia, following an illness of four
weeks.

The deceased was survived by his
wife; and two sisters, Mrs. Katherine
Snyder, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Patrick
McFadden, Bristol.

The funeral arrangements have been
made for Monday morning, Solemn
Requiem Mass will be said at 10 a. m.
in the Church of the Ascension, West-
moreland and G streets, Philadelphia.
Burial will be in St. Mark's Cemetery,
Bristol. Relatives and friends may call
Sunday evening.

\$5 FROM S. S.

Children of the Manning Memorial
M. E. Sunday School, Tullytown, do-
nated the sum of \$5 to the Bristol
Branch of the Red Cross for flood re-
lief purposes. The above sum was er-
roneously credited to the Manning
Church in the list of acknowledgments,
state Red Cross officials.

The Rainbow Club held a card party
Saturday evening at the home of Mrs.
Duncan MacPherson, East Circle. Six
tables of pinocchio players were ar-
ranged. Highest scores were attained
by Mrs. Charles Elliott, 734; Mr. Neu-
dorff, 725; Mrs. Buck, 717. Refresh-
ments were served.

PHILA. MAN CHARGED WITH THE THEFT OF HOSIERY, CROYDON

Charles Poper Also Admits
Thefts From Other Mills,
It is Stated

IS BEING HELD HERE

Charged With Larceny of 85
Dozen Pairs at Dye
Works in Croydon

Charged with larceny, breaking and
entering, the outgrowth of theft of 85
dozen pairs of silk hosiery from a
Croydon firm, a Philadelphia man was
turned over to Bucks county authori-
ties by Philadelphia police yesterday.

The one under arrest, and who is
being held for a hearing here, is:

Charles Poper, aged 35, 186 W. Alle-
gheny avenue, Philadelphia.

Other arrests in the case are ex-
pected, state Bucks county authori-
ties.

Poper is charged with breaking into
the Smith & Diamond Dye Works,
Croydon, which plant adjoins the prop-
erty of the Blue Moon Hosiery Com-
pany. He is charged with stealing 85
dozen pairs of silk hosiery, which it
is claimed were shipped to Ohio.

Bucks County Detective Anthony
Russo has been working on the case
since the theft was discovered, Sunday,
as has also Corporal Herman of the
Doylestown sub-station of the state
police. Information was given to Phil-
adelphia police, who in turn arrested
Poper and turned him over to the
Bucks county authorities. The latter
state that Poper, a former part-owner
of the dye works, and who had been
employed there until discharged two
weeks ago, went to the plant with two
accomplices, used a key which Poper
had to gain entrance, then made away
with the hosiery in a private automob-
ile. It is claimed by the officers that
the goods were shipped by express to an
alleged "bootleg hosiery ring" in
Ohio.

The goods stolen from the Croydon
plant are valued at \$450.

Poper, who is married, also admit-
ted stealing hosiery from the plants
of Windsor Hosiery Company, and
Triumph Hosiery Company, Philadel-
phia; and from the Temple Hosiery
Company, in Temple, police state. The
thefts, according to Poper's story told
to the police, covered a period of sev-
eral months.

Yesterday Detective Russo went to
Philadelphia to take Poper into cus-
tody.

It is said the Philadelphian still
holds stock in the plant at Croydon.

Coroner's Jury Frees Miles of Manslaughter

James Miles, Negro resident of 2093
W. Norris street, Philadelphia,
charged with involuntary manslaughter,
in the death of Darwin Moyer, was
freed by a coroner's jury which con-
ducted an inquest into the case at the
office of justice of peace W. Carlisle
Hobensack, Doylestown, Wednesday
afternoon.

Miles was the driver of an automob-
ile which collided with a motorcycle
driven by Darwin Moyer, 22-year-old
South Perkasie youth, at the intersec-
tion of a driveway at Idle Creek Farm
and the Blooming Glen-Kulps Corner
highway, February 11.

Moyer, who was employed in the
Franklin Tile Pottery, Lansdale, died
in Grand View Hospital, Sellersville,
after his motorcycle crashed into the
automobile hurling him to the highway
and entangling him in the wreckage.

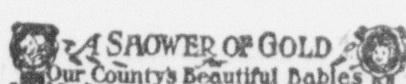
State Highway Patrolman Jack F.
Shubick, of Doylestown sub-station,
who investigated the accident, testified
that the motorcycle went into a skid
before colliding with the car driven
by the Philadelphia motorist.

Edwin Landes, 32, who is employed
by William Nels & Son, Doylestown,
took Moyer to Grand View Hospital.
He testified the motorcycle was
wedged against the car.

FREE VOTE COUPON

Favorite Baby Election

10
VOTES



10
VOTES

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Delfoson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Humesville, Bala, Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937

FACTS ARE NEEDED

There is no lack of statistics in this country, but there are too many that will not bear close inspection. If those could be eliminated which lack responsible authority but which may be suspected of serving the purposes of propaganda, our stock of worthwhile information would not be depleted.

Those who are contending that all industrial activity should be confined to six hours a day, five days a week, estimate the number of unemployed at about 9,000,000. Nobody seems to be at pains to explain just what these figures mean. If there are so many out of work, how many want work? How many are unemployable? How many are men? How many are women? How many are in pressing need of employment? How many can get along nicely without jobs?

These and many other questions are pertinent to the problems that arise out of unemployment. There are no answers that could be called authoritative.

Usually Government statistics are of dubious value save as satisfying curiosity as to conditions prevailing months or years ago. The fact-finding agencies of the Government for the most part are very low-gear.

The Government should know accurately week by week everything worth knowing about employment. If great economic policies and revolutionary changes are to be proposed, they should not be based on guesswork.

SHORTAGE OF SCIENTISTS

People say there is a surplus of workers in every occupation, hence there is no room today for young people in the world of work, or at least they will have to struggle very hard to obtain a foothold there.

Of late it has been remarked that there is a shortage of skilled workers in many lines of industry. In former years, apprentices were always being trained to perform these skilled jobs. When somebody dropped out, a place was made for one of these learners. Few such apprentices have been trained during recent years.

These are signs of industrial recovery. Also they show that the world is calling for more people who have thorough knowledge. There is a surplus of people who can talk well, sell goods effectively, and show pleasing personal qualities. It does not take a prolonged training to acquire these gifts. But it takes long and hard work to become a competent scientist or engineer or technician. Also it takes persistent industry and attention to become a skilled worker in any trade.

Thus the times are going to reward thoroughness, accuracy, and correct knowledge. The people who are determined to make themselves completely competent in any line are the first to benefit from reviving prosperity. They will be the last to go out if hard times come again.

A Japanese doctor says he has eaten four tons of spinach in six years. There's a friend of the little ones! What he has eaten they will not have to eat.

How do our Spanish War Veterans stand on a lot of new chapters in a half a dozen foreign countries?

We won't know the ultimate until there occurs a sit-down strike among the innocent bystanders.

FINAL COMMUNION SERVICE OF THE CONFERENCE YEAR PLANNED FOR HULMEVILLE M. E. CHURCH ON SUNDAY; REV. T. W. SMITH TO BE IN CHARGE

Hulmeville Methodist Church

The Rev. T. William Smith, minister, 10 a. m., Church School, J. C. Everitt, superintendent, lesson, "The New Commandment" (John 12:20-33; John 13:34, 35); 11, morning worship with Sacrament of Holy Communion, this is the last communion service for this conference year; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League, leader, Linfred Benner, topic, "Reasons for Praying" (Matt. 26:41; Luke 18:1-8); pianist, Miss Kathryn Halk; 7:30, evening worship with song service, and sermon by the minister, special music will be a vocal solo by Mrs. Samuel K. Faust, Miss Edna Schatt has charge of the flowers.

Wednesday, one p. m., a get-together fellowship meeting of women of the community, attendants provide a box lunch, tea and coffee will be served, at this meeting a name for the new organization will be chosen, take suggestions; eight p. m., choir rehearsal at the home of Miss Clara L. Illick; Thursday, eight p. m., mid-week fellowship hour of prayer, praise and Bible study.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector; third Sunday in Lent:

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Church School (Sunday School and Bible Classes); 11, morning prayer, Litany and sermon; eight, evening prayer and sermon.

3:30 p. m., Wednesday, children's Lenten service; eight, Lenten service, evening prayer, penitential office and address; eight p. m., Tuesday, Vestry meeting and monthly meeting of St. Agnes' Guild; six p. m., Wednesday covered dish supper at parish house; 3:30 p. m., Thursday, Junior Auxiliary meeting; seven p. m., Library night; 7:30 p. m., Young Men's Fellowship; eight p. m., choir rehearsal.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor:

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Luther League, 6:45 p. m.; the Service, 7:30 p. m., "An Invitation Silenced"; Catechetical instruction, Monday,

seven p. m.; Ladies Auxiliary meeting, Monday, eight p. m.; Lenten service, Wednesday, eight p. m., "Prayer of Intercession."

Edgerton Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, minister:

Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45, superintendent Arthur G. Wilkins in charge; Divine worship, at 11; young people's meeting, at seven, Charles Abbott will lead; Divine worship, at eight.

Week-day service: Prayer meeting, Wednesday night, at eight.

Newportville Church

Gordon F. McLean, minister: Sunday School, 10 a. m., C. Burnley White, superintendent; morning worship at 11, with special instrumental music, the message will be "Heavenly Building Investments"; young people's devotional meeting at 7 o'clock, Miss Florence Ingraham, leader.

NEWPORTVILLE

The congregation of Newportville Church enjoyed an unusual service on Sunday evening which was conducted by four 17 year old boys, namely: Robert Lamont, speaker of the evening; Russell Reimann, pianist; Russell Reimann, trumpeter; and David Hell, trombonist.

Selections were: Cornet solo, Russell Reimann, "Wonderful Jesus to Me"; trombone and vocal selections, David Hell, "The Peace My Saviour Gives"; trombone and cornet duet, "Drifting"; piano solo, Raymond Reimann, "Near My God To Thee."

These boys are outstanding members of the senior class of Olney high school.

Mrs. Annie Rose had guests on Sunday from Andalusia: Mrs. Robert Barnhill, Miss Alice Traub and Richard Barnhill.

Mrs. Charles Mathews is confined to her home under the doctor's care.

Daniel Funk, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Mrs. Theodore Hiller spent Wednesday in New Brunswick, N. J.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

EMILIE

Howard Leighow was a recent guest of Amos Leighow, Danville.

Miss Lidle Wilson was an overnight guest of Mrs. Ellen Wear Dorsett, Trenton, N. J., and attended a musical following the meeting of Morning Star Chapter of Eastern Star, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. William Lovett attended the meeting and the musicale.

Miss Margaret Morrell, who is training at Temple Hospital, Philadelphia, entertained several friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrell, Bath Addition, entertained recently, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hibbs, the Misses Lidle Wilson, Alma Harris, Dorothy Lovett, Martha Paul, Gladys Vink, John Bixler, Harvey Wolfe, Victor Rockhill, Emilie; Miss Edna Hollings, Bath Addition, and Edward Monaco, Bristol.

Joseph Davis and Mrs. Clarence Appleton, Philadelphia, were guests several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hillborn.

Harvey Wolfe was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe, Modena.

The Misses Dorothy Wolfe and Mary Reed, West Chester Hospital, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and daughter Jane, Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillborn.

Miss Mabel Dietrich, Berwyn, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietrich.

Mrs. Harry Hall, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lappan and children, Willow Grove, and Mrs. Lapp, New Britain, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Isabelle Hall.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. John Kidney, Mitchell Field, L. I., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hibbs, Hulmeville, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. John Davis.

Miss Virginia Vetter, Bath Road, was a week-end guest of Miss Betty Dietrich.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Amick and son spent Saturday evening in Palmira, N. J., and on Sunday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ullman and Mr. and Mrs. Faust and family, Spring City. Harry Zeber, Glenfield, spent several

days last week visiting friends in Cornwells Heights.

Miss Elsie Smith spent the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. T. N. Hyde, Upper Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn and Miss Jessie Coburn, Mt. Airy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Saturday.

There will be a card party in St. Charles auditorium, Thursday, at 8:30 p. m.

Cornwells Fire Company No. 1 will hold its monthly meeting at the firehouse on Thursday evening.

Miss Ida Minster spent Sunday visiting friends in Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Davidson and family, Philadelphia, were guests of Mrs. Frank Peak, Sunday.

Miss Laura Jenkins, Bensalem Township, visited friends in Cornwells Heights, on Tuesday.

Horace Jenkins entertained relatives from Wilmington, Del., Sunday. Robert Kirk spent several days with relatives in Tacony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simons and Miss Mary Core visited the Zoological Gardens, Philadelphia, Sunday.

VITAL MEETING PLANNED

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — Philadelphia expects to play host to the principal figures now engaged in a struggle over the interpretation of the Constitution of the United States when the 150th anniversary of the document's adoption is celebrated here September 13-18. The observance is expected to bring President Roosevelt and the Justices of the Supreme Court face to face as civic guests under tentative plans of Mayor S. Davis Wilson's municipal committee. Scheduled to begin on June 1 the sesquicentennial program will reach a climax in September.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Friday, February 26
(Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.)
Compiled by Clark Kirknaird

1815—Napoleon Bonaparte escaped from Elba.

1845—William "Buffalo Bill" Cody, was born.

1916—3,200 were drowned when French battleship Provence was sunk by mine in Mediterranean.

1931—New York World suspended publication.

1936—\$775 airplane for public use introduced in Washington.

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL
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HOLLYWOOD—It hasn't anything to do with what she thinks of him off-screen, but Joan Blondell would like to see Dick Powell in which he plays a green country boy come to town.

If nobody else has such a story, she'll supply it herself. In fact, she wrote half of it while recuperating recently from flu.

She calls it "Gawki". Such a role could be authentically handled by Dick because he has lived in a small town and toured many of them while in vaudeville.

The items about Rochelle Hudson and Tyrone Power provoked a long distance telephone call to him from Sonja Henie.

Hearing about it, a friend counseled Power: "Well, you've always got a good alibi. Blame it on the publicity department."

"Don't worry," said Power, "I did."

The rest of Hollywood diets but James Stewart would go to any length to add pounds to his lean frame. To his doctor the other day, the actor was bemoaning the loss of 10 pounds.

"Do exactly as I say," promised the doctor, "And I'll put five of them back on you in a week. If I don't, it won't cost you a cent."

Agreeing, Stewart was ordered to a hospital with instructions to sleep 18 hours out of the 24, if possible, and to drink eight quarts of milk a day.

He adhered to this religiously. The week over, Stewart got on the scales. He hadn't gained a pound, and his discomfited physician must pay the bills.

Answering Your Questions! Fred Sisk, Minneapolis: You'll be seeing Gladys George soon again in "They Gave Him a Gun". At the moment, she is busy nursing her husband and her two maids through attacks of flu.

The one-time favorite, Agnes Ayres, is beset by mediums who

claim to have messages to her from the late Rudolph Valentino, whose leading woman she was in "The Sheik". The great lover of the silent screen, they say, communicates that he has watched Miss Ayres enact scenes from "Souls at Sea". Skeptical, the actress would still like to know how the mediums could have found out certain things they have told her.

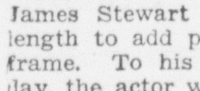
Back from her San Francisco stage experience, Elaine Barrie was a visitor the other night at Frank Kerwin's Merry-Go-Round. To acquaintances, she announced that she is about to sign a radio deal. She also confided that John Barrymore sent a long telegram to San Francisco, wishing her good luck.

Day's Gossip. . . . Due to import red tape and to strike delays, Bob Montgomery's car, which he had to leave in Europe last summer, has just arrived in Hollywood. . . . Frederic Cleary, Boston socialite, is reading copy on a Hollywood trade journal. . . . That was Monty Banks with Nancy Carroll at the Trocadero. . . . Errol Flynn can't leave on his vacation until Warners give him leave. . . . Which may be now, or weeks from now. . . .

Clarence Muse has received hundreds of letters thanking him and other Negro stars of Hollywood for their radio broadcast in behalf of the Red Cross flood benefit fund. . . . Frank Buck, who says no airplanes for him, trained out of here for the east. . . . After being threatened with pneumonia, Jack Conway is much better. . . . Elizabeth Allan and her agent

husband, William O'Brien, talk twice a week on a long distance telephone connection from London to Hollywood. . . . And John Carradine gave stay-up-laters at the Victor Hugo an unexpected thrill by an impromptu 20-minute concert. His voice is swell.

Flash! The Green Bay Packers, who thought professional football arduous enough, lost 10 pounds to the man while acting for the movies in the short, "Pigskin Champions".



Joan Blondell



Elizabeth Allan

"Leisure to Repent"

by Ursula Parrott

SYNOPSIS

Keith Sheldie knew he was letting Denise Rendale down badly when he did not offer to marry her upon learning her father had gone bankrupt. However, there was nothing he could do about it, for wasn't he dependent on his wealthy father? And for some unknown reason, Sheldie, Sr., did not want his son to marry. To do so, meant being disinherited. Keith frankly explains the situation to Denise. Though disappointed and broken-hearted, she bravely faced him and said: "Let's never see each other again. Good bye!" At home, Denise's sister, Felicia tries to console the former in her matter-of-fact fashion by saying, "This time next year you'll have forgotten him or near enough. Didn't you know I had a broken heart once myself?" "Duane!" exclaims Denise.

CHAPTER III

Felicia's lovely white face was composed, even just slightly amused, at herself or Denise. Denise could not tell. "I've been married to Eustace three years; Duane Fenton's been dead nearly two. That just now this minute, is the first time I've said the name, Duane Fenton, since my wedding-day—on the morning of which I said it to myself over and over, all the time I was having my breakfast and my bridesmaids were hovering as bridesmaids do. I said it, to myself—as if three thousand miles away, he would hear me and come."

The complete steadiness of her voice was somehow a little dreadful. She said then: "So—no need I should mention that or him, even once again. The only reason for it, at all, is that I do want you to know clearly that I understand. Because there's something I want you to do, quite quickly, and you're more likely to do it if you believe I know what I'm talking about."

Denise said: "I'd do almost anything for you, Felicia. I suppose you would for me. We've always got on, more than most people."

All right, with that very slight encouragement I shall make a planned speech. What I want you to do is not for me, but principally for yourself, and a little for Father and Mother. I want you to marry, fairly immediately, an enormously rich husband."

Denise tried to laugh, not very successfully. "You are rather outrageous, you know."

"No, I'm just rather sane. Or perhaps it's the same thing. You haven't known who else was in the room for a year, when your own dear love was present. All right. I won't be patronizing. Your own dear love is the handsomest man I ever saw, has charm, paints not badly, is suitable family, will have money in two years, or ten, or twenty, when his father dies. I won't be patronizing; I'll be candid, though. Besides those attributes, he shivers if Keith Sheldie, Senior, raises his voice; he thinks life without his father's allowance wouldn't be worth living; and generally speaking, he's no good at all."

Denise made a sound, of protest and indignation, but her sister swept right past it. "There are also Father and Mother to be considered. They won't know what to do. Father's so terribly honest, he'll probably go out selling pencils to get a few extra pennies for his creditors. My Philadelphia relatives by marriage won't help, and Eustace can't. We live up to every

bit of his income. He likes owning horses. I like owning furs and jewelry. There it is. I can cut a thousand or two a year out of my dress allowance, actually, to see that Mother and Father eat, and have a roof over their heads; but that isn't much. As you say, they'll hate to leave this house."

"What are you leading up to?"

"If you'd done anything but hang on Keith's least word, for months, while I worried about your getting hurt, you'd know."

She stopped and then said: "Denise, life goes on, you know. One has to do the best one can, and hold one's head up." She lighted another cigarette and stared into the fire.

"I mean to go on, Felicia, and hold my head up as well as I can."

"Why do you suppose he haunts my house, except for the chance of

"I've never in my life been so angry with you as I am this minute, Felicia. The only excuse I can make for you is that you really don't know what you're doing."

"You needn't make that excuse. I told you I know. You think now that the world consists of one man and a great many shadowy figures. You think you can't live a day without seeing Keith, that marrying anyone else would be an indignity to the purity of your love. So you mean to wait and think that some day Keith will appreciate you. Though I have no doubt that for the sake of your dignity (judging by your looks when you came in), you've told him all is over."

"There are just two things you or any girl like you can do for a broken heart. Cherish it, go Victorian, let your life be spoiled and wait in hope until the man marries



"What are you leading up to, Felicia?"

seeing you there?" Felicia asked rather patronizingly. "Why does he call and call here, and take what few kind words you toss him with a cup of tea?"

Denise said, "Gilbert Windon!" in a sort of frightened voice.

"Yes," Felicia repeated firmly, "Gilbert Windon, and no need to sound as if I'd summoned the devil, either. Gilbert, and oil-fields and timber whatever-they-call-them, acres, is it, and orange groves for all I know, only perhaps in western Canada they're apple orchards. The position our family and Eustace's can make for him in the East, security for Mother and Father, end—less money for yourself—and a thoroughly nice person too!"

"Felicia, Felicia!"

"You sound as if I'd told you to go commit murder. I'm only telling you to have some sense."

some one else—as Keith will marry some one younger and prettier than you'll be then, some day when his father dies and he can do as he pleases.

"Or the other thing you can do, is marry. I married."

Denise looked at her, who was so pretty, so restless, so gay and sometimes so oddly unhappy, and she could not, simply could not, be angry any more.

Very softly Felicia spoke: "I married. I survived. It seems important to survive. My husband loves me in his casual way. We get on. . . . It's all like a succession of schools. One graduates from one, and there's another. I've graduated from the place where you are—"

Her voice trailed off.

(To be continued)

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17
OTHER
CASH PRIZES

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Finegan's Drug Store
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Call For An Aroused orate Against Legislation

Continued From Page One

Board members for fighting for own jobs and nothing else by opposing the Goodrich Report, which eliminates the Poor Boards.

Lindes said that such a statement is true," Lindes continued. "I call to your attention that in county we receive the large of \$500 a year for our work and call all of our time is devoted job, and our problems and been."

Lindes said that the State is opposed to the Goodrich of administration of relief be it will mean nothing but the alization of power.

"We are looking after our jobs," continued, "then it is reasonable to at somebody is looking after the jobs that we have now. Certainly relief problem will still be with us from what the Goodrich report s, it is the professional group of workers that is looking for y work."

you know that the Goodrich t alone cost the taxpayers of the \$100,000.

re Directors of the Poor of Bucks rs never spent more than \$41,000 nth when they were administering relief, but when the State ems took it over, under their set-up, spent as much as \$81,000 a month e county.

far as compensation of Poor Dis is concerned, in only one of 73 Poor Boards in the State is a y as large as \$3,500 a year paid. salaries are as low as \$100 a and some boards receive no pay soever. Four counties that turned to the county unit plan in Pennia have gone back to the Poor d plan."

Lindes pointed out that the rich Report leaves out insigial care entirely in its estimates. He said that many of our County es give inmates far better care many of the similar homes supd by church organizations and te homes.

his new idea of relief control will ake politics out of relief," Lindes inued. "We will always, in my ion, have politics in the adminis-on of relief. The Goodrich Com-e gives the Governor of the State power to say who shall be the idates for selection to administer relief in the various county units; they say the Goodrich system d take relief out of politics. Can hing be more remote?"

ne of the complaints the State had nt Bucks county when they took relief business away from the Directors and hauled in a lot of a help was that Bucks county did spend enough money!

What we need is more men and en with backbone to go out and k their convictions in favor of e rule in relief administration." welling briefly on "the highlights 937 legislation," Mayor Thomas B. kham, of Morrisville, member of General Assembly of the State ature, endorsed what Poor Di-or Lindes had said and made an test appeal for a general awaken-within the rank and file of the Relican party of Pennsylvania.

assemblyman Stockham highly sed the great leaders of the Relican party in the State and the ty for the fine things that have accomplished, and in addition, ad a greater interest be taken by

all people, especially the young people of the county and the State by a general invitation to the younger generation to meet and counsel with the leaders of the party.

"The trouble with many of the legislative bills in Harrisburg is that in many of them you will find something real fine, that appeals to a great mass of people, but in the same bills will be found something that is not desirable since it is simply put in for gain for the present administration," Assemblyman Stockham declared.

"We cannot get anywhere by making time," he continued. "What is our party doing? Are we doing anything to create an aroused electorate? We have reached a time when we must in our party consider the human element. 'I do not think the President of the United States will ever be a dictator himself, but the despots surrounding him are the ones who are getting in their hooks and making trouble."

"I have been reliably informed that 40 per cent of the New Jersey school teachers are 'Reds'! We need backbone in this country more today than ever before. The Roosevelts and the Earles, born rich, have no idea of what is needed in the way of backbone."

"The Social Security law is one of the most shrewd pieces of legislation that was ever put across on the American public, a veteran of the Pennsylvania Senate told me the other night. He pointed out that it is nothing more than an income tax on the workers of America, and that the money goes into the general treasury for later investment."

"Many things are being done today for the masses that our party did not do when it was operating on a pay-as-you-go basis. We must come out to the people with something spiritual, something really worthwhile and a lot of good will be the result. Above all we must fight for our own local self-government idea."

Miss Eleanor D. Worthington, Clerk of Orphans' Court of Bucks county, chairman of the legislative committee of the Council, outlined a few of the more recently proposed bills in Harrisburg. One that the legislative committee of the Council opposes is the establishing of a 24-hour marriage li-

cense bill to replace the three-day bill. J. Harry Hoffman, of Doylestown, Bucks county Superintendent of Schools, also outlined recently proposed school legislation.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Quantity Table

This useful table of amounts should have a place in your kitchen scrap-book:

One quart of salad will serve six persons.

One four-pound chicken will yield about three generous cups of diced meat.

One-half pound coffee and four quarts of boiling water will make enough of the beverage to serve 16 people.

One and one-half dozen lemons will make enough lemonade to serve 20 to 25 persons, depending largely on the size and juiciness of the fruit.

Two-thirds cup creamed butter will spread both sides of 24 sandwiches. One pint of sandwich filling will fill 24 sandwiches.

Glossy Linen

There is only one way to produce that satiny, glossy finish on table linen ironed at home. Linen should be ironed first on the wrong side and then "polished off" on the right side. Linen hankies will profit from the same treatment.

Protecting the Bed

If the bed springs are uncovered, the mattress and bedding are apt to show rust spots, particularly if you live in a damp climate. Give the bed springs a coat of cream-colored or white paint, or enamel them to match the color of your room.

Nuts to Crack?

Another practical "gadget" is seen in the new little nut cracker with controlled pressure of the handle that guarantees removal of the toughest Brazil nut shell without breaking or impairing the meat.

Kitchen "Cabinet"

An orderly kitchen saves time for the worker, as well as looking more attractive. A handy helper in the kitchen is one of the inexpensive paper, or wooden, shoe cabinets, built

with five or six roomy drawers. Label the compartments and use them for storing twine, paper bags, recipe books, hammer, nails and screws, and even electrical cords.

INEXPENSIVE LAMB CUTS PROVIDE SAVORY DISHES

Cuts of lamb are plentiful in market, and have been reasonably priced since early January.

Lamb adapts itself to numerous delicious casserole dishes, after it has appeared as a hot roast and sliced cold. Combined with rice and seasonings, it provides a main casserole dish. Try roasting small scraped carrots and new potatoes around the next leg of lamb, adding the vegetables when the meat is partly done.

An excellent stew with dumplings is made with an inexpensive cut of lamb, combined with vegetables, and lamb or mutton curry is almost universally liked.

Shoulder, breast, or flank of lamb may go into the curry dish. For six people, use three cups of uncooked lamb or mutton, cut into small pieces. Cover the meat with cold water, bring to the boiling point, drain and cover it with one quart of cold water.

Return meat to the kettle, cover with one quart of boiling water, and add three sliced onions, one-half teaspoon pepper corns, chopped parsley and a sprig of thyme. Simmer until the meat is tender. Then remove meat and strain the liquor. Prepare the curry sauce by melting four tablespoons butter, gradually adding four tablespoons of flour, which has been mixed with one-half teaspoon of curry powder, one-half teaspoon salt, and a dash of pepper.

When well blended, combine the strained liquor, and bring to the boiling point. Carried lamb should be served with steamed rice. If the family is fond of the curry flavor, increase the quantity of powder.

HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER

HUNTINGTON, B. C. — (INS) — No Immigration or customs laws were enforced when the fire department from Sumas, Wash., crossed the international

boundary to put out a fire in the basement of the Huntington school. The Canadian-American line runs down the main street, between the two towns.

STEBENVILLE, O. — (INS) — When a grand jury list was made up here, the only resident of the southern part of the county whose name appeared was Frank Beck. Beck fell dead a year ago.

Plan Improvements For George School

Continued From Page One

The three centres for the drive will be Washington, Philadelphia and New York. Robert E. Atkinson is in general charge of the field work, and Mrs. Eleanor W. Twining has started work as executive secretary of the committee.

More complete plans will be outlined at the annual dinner of the "George School Society of Washington and Vicinity," which will be held in Washington tomorrow. The dinner

will be held at the Sidwell Friends' School, of which Albert E. Rodgers, a former graduate of George School, is principal. George A. Walton and William Eves, from George School, will be the speakers, and a number of

seniors will also attend the dinner. While no definite date has been set for the limit of the drive, 1943 has been considered, as it marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of George School.

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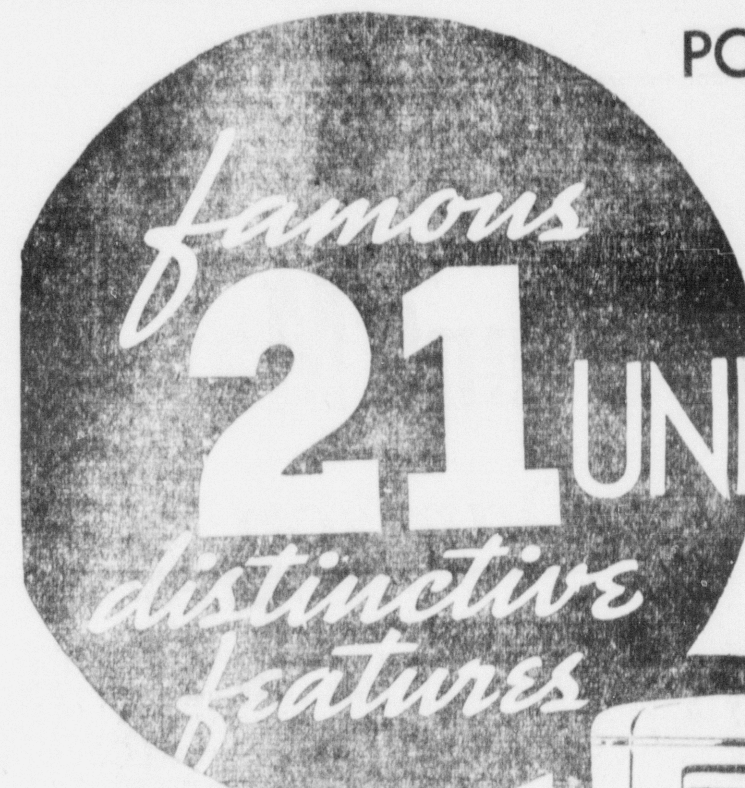
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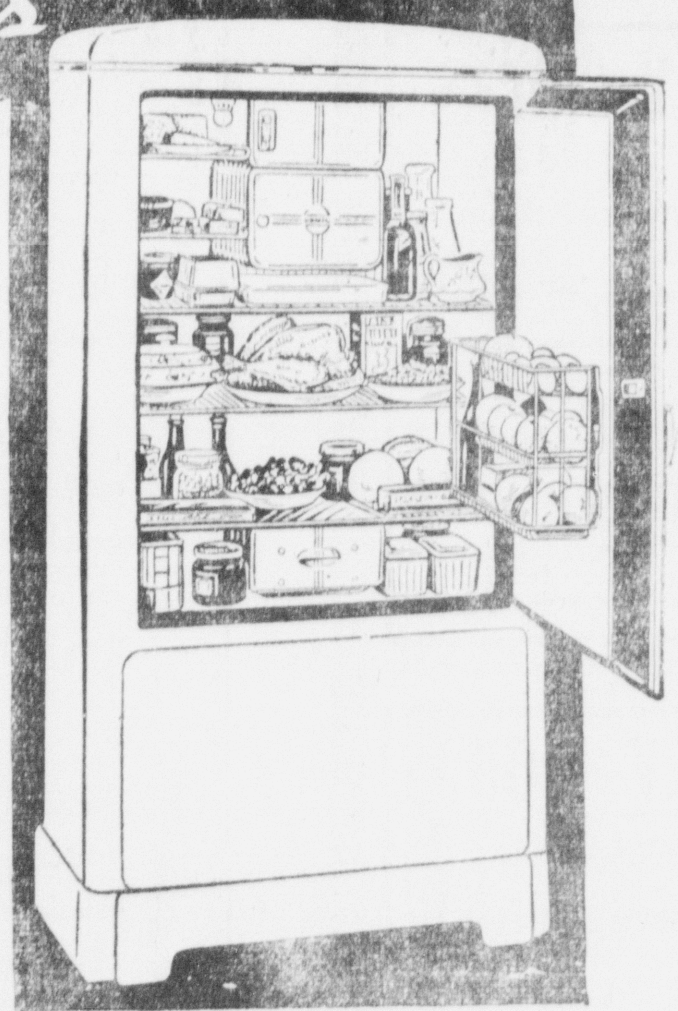
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UNIVERSAL goes beyond mere claims of superiority and offers in addition to the regular one year warranty agreement, an optional Protection Plan to every purchaser desiring it, for only \$5.00.



\$50 FREE GIFT

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\$50.00 TABLE TOP GAS RANGE

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OR YOUR CHOICE OF ANY ARTICLE OR GROUP WORTH

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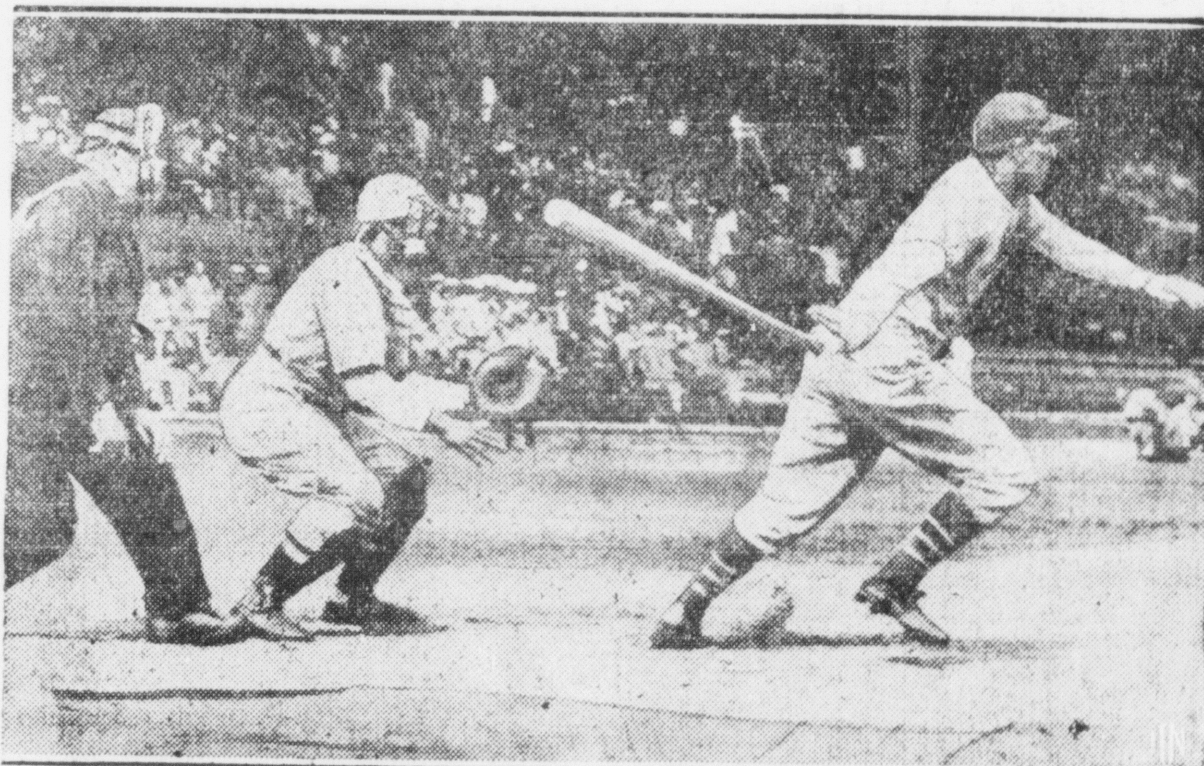
FACTORS-TO-YOU

FURNITURE CO.

225 MILL STREET

BRISTOL, PENNA.

Cuban Armed Forces Overwhelm Giants



The New York Giants took it on the chin to the tune of 7-4 when they met the Cuban Armed Forces in the opening ball game of the Giants' training season at Tropical Park, Havana, Cuba. Here's a picture, flashed by soundphoto, which shows Chiozza swinging for the Giants, with catcher Abreau, receiving for the Cubans, and Umpire Bill Klem calling them.

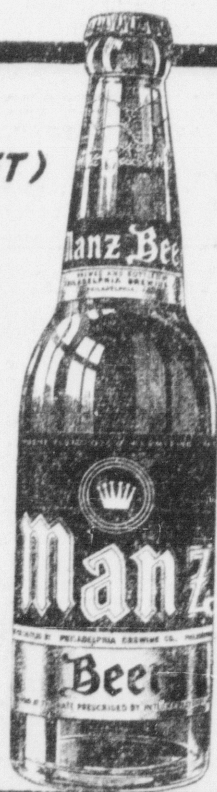
"ACH! BEER MADE SWEET

iss for party-waists"

"MANZ BEER ISS MAN'S BEER
GOOD UND DRY (WHICH MEANS NOT SWEET)

"Remember dot Prohibition stuff?—two glasses und you felt all filled up. Dot's how so many of you folks got used to sweet beer und don't know der real beer-y beer. Dose Germans are schmart! They drink beer dot's not sweet. Dot's like der Manz beer. If you're used to sweeter beer maybe you won't like it right away quick. But after a few times—ah!—you'll never again drink a sweet beer

Der real beer drinkers I know
neffer drink der sweet kinds.
Manz beer iss man's beer!
FRITZ



PHILADELPHIA BREWING CO.

Bucks County Distributor—EAST PENN BEVERAGE CO., SOMERTON, PA.
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Manz Beer On Tap at Any of These Leading Taprooms:

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Goodwill Hose Fire Co., Bristol

Clark's Cafe, Croydon

Tripe's Cafe, Morrisville

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge water, Crofton, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937

FACTS ARE NEEDED

There is no lack of statistics in this country, but there are too many that will not bear close inspection. If those could be eliminated which lack responsible authority but which may be suspected of serving the purposes of propaganda, our stock of worthwhile information would not be depleted.

Those who are contending that all industrial activity should be confined to six hours a day, five days a week, estimate the number of unemployed at about 9,000,000. Nobody seems to be at pains to explain just what these figures mean. If there are so many out of work, how many want work? How many are unemployed? How many are men? How many are women? How many are in pressing need of employment? How many can get along nicely without jobs?

These and many other questions are pertinent to the problems that arise out of unemployment. There are no answers that could be called authoritative.

Usually Government statistics are of dubious value save as satisfying curiosity as to conditions prevailing months or years ago. The fact-finding agencies of the Government for the most part are very low-grade.

The Government should know accurately week by week everything worth knowing about employment. If great economic policies and revolutionary changes are to be proposed, they should not be based on guesswork.

SHORTAGE OF SCIENTISTS

People say there is a surplus of workers in every occupation, hence there is no room today for young people in the world of work, or at least they will have to struggle very hard to obtain a foothold there.

Of late it has been remarked that there is a shortage of skilled workers in many lines of industry. In former years, apprentices were always being trained to perform these skilled jobs. When somebody dropped out, a place was made for one of these learners. Few such apprentices have been trained during recent years.

These are signs of industrial recovery. Also they show that the world is calling for more people who have thorough knowledge. There is a surplus of people who can talk well, sell goods effectively, and show pleasing personal qualities. It does not take a prolonged training to acquire these gifts. But it takes long and hard work to become a competent scientist or engineer or technician. Also it takes persistent industry and attention to become a skilled worker in any trade.

Thus the times are going to reward thoroughness, accuracy, and correct knowledge. The people who are determined to make themselves completely competent in any line are the first to benefit from reviving prosperity. They will be the last to go out if hard times come again.

A Japanese doctor says he has eaten four tons of spinach in six years. There's a friend of the little ones! What he has eaten they will not have to eat.

How do our Spanish War Veterans stand on a lot of new chapters in a half a dozen foreign countries?

We won't know the ultimate until there occurs a sit-down strike among the innocent bystanders.

FINAL COMMUNION SERVICE OF THE CONFERENCE YEAR PLANNED FOR HULMEVILLE M. E. CHURCH ON SUNDAY; REV. T. W. SMITH TO BE IN CHARGE

Hulmeville Methodist Church

The Rev. T. William Smith, minister, 10 a. m., Church School, J. C. Everitt, superintendent, lesson, "The New Commandment" (John 12:29-33; John 13:34, 35); 11, morning worship with Sacrament of Holy Communion, this is the last communion service for this conference year; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League, leader, Linfred Benner, topic, "Reasons for Praying" (Matt. 26:41; Luke 18:1-8); pianist, Miss Kathryn Haik; 7:30, evening worship with song service, and sermon by the minister, special music will be a vocal solo by Mrs. Samuel K. Faust, Miss Erda Schatt has charge of the flowers.

Wednesday, one p. m., a get-together fellowship meeting of women of the community, attendants provide a box lunch, tea and coffee will be served, at this meeting a name for the new organization will be chosen, take suggestions; eight p. m., choir rehearsal at the home of Miss Clara L. Illick; Thursday, eight p. m., mid-week fellowship hour of prayer, praise and Bible study.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector; third Sunday in Lent:

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Church School (Sunday School and Bible Classes); 11, morning prayer, Litany and sermon; eight, evening prayer and sermon.

3:30 p. m., Wednesday, children's Lenten service; eight, Lenten service, evening prayer, penitential office and address; eight p. m., Tuesday, Vestry meeting and monthly meeting of St. Agnes' Guild; six p. m., Wednesday, covered dish supper at parish house; 3:30 p. m., Thursday, Junior Auxiliary meeting; seven p. m., Library night; 7:30 p. m., Young Men's Fellowship; eight p. m., choir rehearsal.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor:

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Luther League, 6:45 p. m.; the Service, 7:30 p. m., "An Invitation Slighted"; Catechetical instruction, Monday.

seven p. m., Ladies Auxiliary meeting; Monday, eight p. m.; Lenten service, Wednesday, eight p. m., "Prayer of Intercession."

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, minister:

Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45, superintendent Arthur G. Wilk, in charge; Divine worship, at 11; young people's meeting, at seven, Charles Abbott will lead; Divine worship, at eight.

Week-day service: Prayer meeting, Wednesday night, at eight.

Newportville Church

Gordon F. McLean, minister: Sunday School, 10 a. m., C. Burnley White, superintendent; morning worship at 11, with special instrumental music; the message will be "Heavenly Building Investments"; young people's devotional meeting at 7 o'clock, Miss Florence Ingraham, leader.

NEWPORTVILLE

The congregation of Newportville Church enjoyed an unusual service on Sunday evening which was conducted by four 17 year old boys, namely: Robert Lamont, speaker of the evening; Raymond Germann, pianist; Russel Rebman, trumpet; and David Heil, trombonist.

Selections were: Cornet solo, Russel Rebman, "Wonderful Jesus to Me"; trombone and vocal selections, David Heil, "The Peace My Saviour Gives"; trombone and cornet duet, "Drifting"; piano solo, Raymond Germann, "Near My God To Thee."

These boys are outstanding members of the senior class of Olney high school.

Mrs. Annie Rose had guests on Sunday from Andalusia: Mrs. Robert Barnhill, Miss Alice Traub and Richard Barnhill.

Mrs. Charles Mathews is confined to her home under the doctor's care.

Daniel Funk, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Mrs. Theodore Hiller spent Wednesday in New Brunswick, N. J.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

EMILIE

Howard Leighow was a recent guest of Amos Leighow, Danville.

Miss Lidle Wilson was an overnight guest of Mrs. Ellen Wear Dorsett, Trenton, N. J., and attended a musical following the meeting of Morning Star Chapter of Eastern Star, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. William Lovett attended the meeting and the musicale.

Miss Margaret Morrell, who is training at Temple Hospital, Philadelphia, entertained several friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrell, Bath Addition, entertained recently, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hibbs, the Misses Lidle Wilson, Alma Harris, Dorothy Lovett, Martha Paul, Gladys Wink, John Bixler, Harvey Wolfe, Victor Rockhill, Emilie; Miss Edna Helling, Bath Addition, and Edward Monaco, Bristol.

Joseph Davis and Mrs. Clarence Appleton, Philadelphia, were guests several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hillborn.

Harvey Wolfe was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe, Modena.

The Misses Dorothy Wolfe and Mary Reed, West Chester Hospital, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and daughter Jane, Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillborn.

Miss Mabel Dietrich, Berwyn, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietrich.

Mrs. Harry Hall, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lappan and children, Willow Grove, and Mrs. Lapp, New Britain, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Isabelle Hall.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. John Kidney, Mitchell Field, L. I., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hibbs, Hulmeville, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. John Davis.

Miss Virginia Vetter, Bath Road, was a week-end guest of Miss Betty Dietrich.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Amick and son spent Saturday evening in Palmyra, N. J., and on Sunday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ullman and Mr. and Mrs. Faust and family, Spring City. Harry Zeber, Glenfield, spent several

days last week visiting friends in Cornwells Heights.

Miss Elsie Smith spent the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. T. N. Hyde, Upper Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn and Miss Jessie Coburn, Mt. Airy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Saturday.

There will be a card party in St. Charles auditorium, Thursday, at 8:30 p. m.

Cornwells Fire Company No. 1 will hold its monthly meeting at the firehouse on Thursday evening.

Miss Ida Minster spent Sunday visiting friends in Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Davidson and family, Philadelphia, were guests of Mrs. Frank Peak, Sunday.

Miss Laura Jenkins, Bensalem Township, visited friends in Cornwells Heights, on Tuesday.

Horace Jenkins entertained relatives from Wilmington, Del., Sunday.

Robert Kirk spent several days with relatives in Tacony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simons and Miss Mary Core visited the Zoological Gardens, Philadelphia, Sunday.

VITAL MEETING PLANNED

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — Philadelphia expects to play host to the principal figures now engaged in a struggle over the interpretation of the Constitution of the United States when the 150th anniversary of the document's adoption is celebrated here September 13-18. The observance is expected to bring President Roosevelt and the Justices of the Supreme Court face to face as civic guests under tentative plans of Mayor S. Davis Wilson's municipal committee. Scheduled to begin on June 1 the sesquicentennial program will reach a climax in September.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Friday, February 26

(Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.)
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

1815—Napoleon Bonaparte escaped from Elba.

1845—William "Buffalo Bill" Cody was born.

1916—3,200 were drowned when French battleship Provence was sunk by mine in Mediterranean.

1931—New York World suspended publication.

1936—\$775 airplane for public use introduced, in Washington.

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD—It hasn't anything to do with what she thinks of him off-

screen, but Joan Blondell would like to see Dick Powell do a picture in which he plays a green country boy come to town.

If nobody else has such a story, she'll supply it herself. In fact, she wrote half of it while recuperating recently from flu.

She calls it "Gawk". Such a role could be authentically handled by Dick because he has lived in a small town and toured many of them while in vaudeville.

The items about Rochelle Hudson and Tyrone Power provoked a long distance telephone call to him from Sonja Henie.

Hearing about it, a friend counseled Power: "Well, you've always got a good alibi. Blame it on the publicity department."

"Don't worry," said Power, "I hid."

The rest of Hollywood diets but James Stewart would go to any length to add pounds to his lean frame. To his doctor the other day, the actor was bemoaning the loss of 10 pounds.

"Do exactly as I say," promised the doctor, "And I'll put five of them back on you in a week. If I don't, it won't cost you a cent."

Agreeing, Stewart was ordered to sleep 18 hours out of the 24, if possible, and to drink eight quarts of milk a day.

He adhered to this religiously.

The week over, Stewart got on the scales. He hadn't gained a pound, and his discomfited physician must pay the bills.

Answering Your Questions! Fred Sisk, Minneapolis: You'll be seeing Gladys George soon again in "They Gave Him a Gun".

At the moment, she is busy nursing her husband and her two maids through attacks of flu.

The one-time favorite, Agnes Ayres, is beset by mediums who

claim to have messages to her from the late Rudolph Valentino, whose leading woman she was in "The Sheik".

The great lover of the silent screen, they say, communicates that he has watched Miss Ayres enact scenes from "Souls at Sea".

Skeptical, the actress would still like to know how the mediums could have found out certain things they have told her.

Back from her San Francisco stage experience, Elaine Barrie was a visitor the other night at Frank Kervin's Merry-Go-Round. To acquaintances, she announced that she is about to sign a radio deal.

She also confided that John Barrymore sent a long telegram to San Francisco, wishing her good luck.

Day's Gossip. . . . Due to import red tape and to strike delays, Bob Montgomery's car, which he had to leave in Europe last summer, has just arrived in Hollywood. . . .

Frederic Cleary, Boston socialite, is reading copy on a Hollywood trade journal. . . . That was Monty Banks with Nancy Carroll at the Trocadero. . . . Errol Flynn can't leave on his vacation until Warners give him leave. . . . Which may be now, or weeks from now. . . .

Clarence Muse has received hundreds of letters thanking him and other Negro stars of Hollywood for their radio broadcast in behalf of the Red Cross flood benefit fund. . . .

Frank Buck, who says no airplanes for him, trained out of here for the east. . . . After being threatened with pneumonia, Jack Conway is much better. . . .

Elizabeth Allan and her agent husband, William O'Brien, talk twice a week on a long distance telephone connection from London to Hollywood. . . . And John Carradine gave stay-up-laters at the Victor Hugo an unexpected thrill by an impromptu 20-minute concert. His voice is swell.

Flash! The Green Bay Packers, who thought professional football arduous enough, lost 10 pounds to the man while acting for the movies in the short, "Figskin Champions".



Joan Blondell



Elizabeth Allan

"Leisure to Repent"

by Ursula Parrott

SYNOPSIS

Keith Sheldie knew he was letting Denise Rendale down badly when he did not offer to marry her upon learning her father had gone bankrupt. However, there was nothing he could do about it, for wasn't he dependent on his wealthy father? And for some unknown reason, Sheldie, Sr., did not want his son to marry. To do so, meant being disinherited. Keith frankly explains the situation to Denise. Though disappointed and broken-hearted, she bravely faced him and said: "Let's never see each other again. Good by!" At home, Denise's sister, Felicia tries to console the former in her matter-of-fact fashion by saying, "This time next year you'll have forgotten him or near enough. Didn't you know I had a broken heart once myself?" "Duane!" exclaims Denise.

CHAPTER III

Felicia's lovely white face was composed, even just slightly amused, at herself or Denise, Denise could not tell. "I've been married to Eustace three years; Duane Fenton's been dead nearly two. That, just now this minute, is the first time I've said the name, Duane Fenton, since my wedding-day—on the morning of which I said it to myself over and over, all the time I was having my breakfast and my bridesmaids were hovering, as bridesmaids do. I said it, to myself—as if three thousand miles away, he would hear me and come."

The complete steadiness of her voice was somehow a little dreadful. She said then: "So—no need I should mention that or him, even again. The only reason for it, at all, is that I do want you to know clearly that I understand. Because there's something I want you to do, quite quickly, and you're more likely to do it if you believe I know what I'm talking about."

Denise said: "I'd do almost anything for you, Felicia. I suppose you would for me. We've always got on, more than most people."

All right, with that very slight encouragement I shall make a planned speech. What I want you to do is not for me, but principally for yourself, and a little for Father and Mother. I want you to marry, fairly immediately, an enormously rich husband."

Denise tried to laugh, not very successfully. "You are rather outrageous, you know."

"No, I'm just rather sane. Or perhaps it's the same thing. You haven't known who else was in the room for a year, when your own dear love was present. All right. I won't be patronizing. Your own dear love is the handsomest man I ever saw, has charm, paints not badly, is suitable family, will have money in two years, or ten, or twenty, when his father dies. I won't be patronizing; I'll be candid, though. Besides those attributes, he shivers if Kei Sheldie, Senior, raises his voice; he thinks life without his father's allowance wouldn't be worth living; and generally speaking, he's no good at all."

Denise made a sound, of protest and indignation, but her sister swept right past it. "There are also Father and Mother to be considered. They won't know what to do. Father's so terribly honest, he'll probably go out selling pencils to get a few extra pennies for his creditors. My Philadelphia relatives by marriage won't help, and Eustace can't. We live up to every

bit of his income. He likes owning horses. I like owning furs and jewelry. There it is. I can cut a thousand or two a year out of my dress allowance, actually, to see that Mother and Father eat, and have a roof over their heads; but that isn't much. As you say, they'll hate to leave this house."

"What are you leading up to?"

"If you'd done anything but hang on Keith's least word, for months, while I worried about your getting hurt, you'd know."

She stopped and then said: "Denise, life goes on, you know. One has to do the best one can, and hold one's head up." She lighted another cigarette and stared into the fire.

"I mean to go on, Felicia, and hold my head up as well as I can."

"Why do you suppose he haunts my house, except for the chance of

"I've never in my life been so angry with you as I am this minute, Felicia. The only excuse I can make for you is that you really don't know what you're doing."

"You needn't make that excuse. I told you I knew. You think now that the world consists of one man and a great many shadowy figures. You think you can't live a day without seeing Keith, that marrying anyone else would be an indignity to the purity of your love. So you mean to wait and think that some day Keith will appreciate you. Though I have no doubt that for the sake of your dignity (judging by your looks when you came in), you've told him all is over."

"There are just two things you or any girl like you can do for a broken heart. Cherish it, go Victorian, let your life be spoiled and wait in hope until the man marries



"What are you leading up to, Felicia?"

seeing you there?" Felicia asked rather complacently. "Why does he call and call here, and take what few kind words you toss him with a cup of tea?"

Denise said, "Gilbert Windon!" in a sort of frightened voice.

"Yes," Felicia repeated firmly, "Gilbert Windon, and no need to sound as if I'd summoned the devil, either. Gilbert, and oil-fields and timber whatever-they-call-them, acres, is it, and orange groves for all I know, only perhaps in western Canada they're apple orchards. The position our family and Eustace's can make for him in the East, security for Mother and Father, end—less money for yourself—and a thoroughly nice person too!"

"Felicia, Felicia!"

"You sound as grieved as if I'd told you to go commit murder. I'm only telling you to have some sense."

some one else—as Keith will marry rather complacently. "Why does he call and call here, and take what few kind words you toss him with a cup of tea?"

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"Felicia, Felicia!"

"You sound as grieved as if I'd told you to go commit murder. I'm only telling you to have some sense."

(To be continued)
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First Prize
CUP and
\$500 CASH

Second Prize
\$250 CASH

Third Prize
\$100 CASH

17
OTHER
CASH PRIZES

WHERE TO GET BABY VOTES

CO-OPERATING MERCHANTS IN BRISTOL

Alexander's Service Station
Al's Grocery & Meat Market
Amoco Service Station
F. E. Baylies, Jeweler
Bristol Flower Growers
Coffey's Service Station
Corn's Store
Dries' Cut Rate Drug Store
Dries' Furniture Store
Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co.
Fabian's Drug Store
Finegan's Drug Store
Marty Green's
Hardy's Shoe Shop
Ida's Beauty Salon
Damon A. Jobson's Garage
La Belle Shoe Shop
J. S. Lynn, Jeweler
Moffo's Shoe Shop
Nichols Studio
O'Boyle's Recreation Center
Pal-Mar Cut Rate
Profy's Radio Shop
Smith's Model Shop
C. E. Stoneback & Sons
Strobele's Garage
Tranotti's Clothing Store
Tomesani's Electrical Service
C. S. Wetherill East
Woler's Paint & Wallpaper Store
Wolson's Hardware Store
Wright's Service Garage

IN EDGELY
Mintzer's Service Station

IN NEWPORTVILLE
Newportville General Store

IN TULLYTOWN
A. B. Shoemaker & Son

BABY ELECTION
HEADQUARTERS
218 Mill St. Phone 3122
Next Door to Phila. Electric Co.
ENTER THE BABY HERE

und Call For An Aroused ectorate Against Legislation

Continued From Page One

or Board members for fighting for their own jobs and nothing else by opposing the Goodrich Report, which would eliminate the Poor Boards.

"I want to say that such a statement is not true," Lindes continued. "I might call to your attention that in Bucks county we receive the large sum of \$500 a year for our work and actually all of our time is devoted to the job, and our problems and been any."

Mr. Lindes said that the State is opposed to the Goodrich plan of administration of relief because it will mean nothing but the neutralization of power.

"If we are looking after our jobs," he continued, "then it is reasonable to say that somebody is looking after the jobs that we have now. Certainly the relief problem will still be with us and from what the Goodrich report shows, it is the professional group of social workers that is looking for ready work."

"Do you know that the Goodrich report alone cost the taxpayers of the State \$100,000."

"The Directors of the Poor of Bucks county never spent more than \$41,000 a month when they were administering relief, but when the State employees took it over, under their set-up, they spent as much as \$81,000 a month in the county."

"So far as compensation of Poor Directors is concerned, in only one of the 373 Poor Boards in the State is a salary as large as \$3,000 a year paid. Some salaries are as low as \$100 a year and some boards receive no pay whatsoever. Four counties that turned over to the county unit plan in Pennsylvania have gone back to the Poor Board plan."

Mr. Lindes pointed out that the Goodrich Report leaves out institutional care entirely in its estimates of cost. He said that many of our County homes give inmates far better care than many of the similar homes supported by church organizations and private homes.

"This new idea of relief control will not take politics out of relief," Lindes continued. "We will always, in my opinion, have politics in the administration of relief. The Goodrich Committee gives the Governor of the State the power to say who shall be the candidates for selection to administer the relief in the various county units; then they say the Goodrich system would take relief out of politics. Can anything be more remote?"

"One of the complaints the State had against Bucks county when they took the relief business away from the Poor Directors and handed it in a lot of extra help was that Bucks county did not spend enough money."

"What we need is more men and women with backbone to go out and speak their convictions in favor of home rule in relief administration."

Dwelling briefly on "the highlights of 1937 legislation," Mayor Thomas B. Stockham, of Morrisville, member of the General Assembly of the State Legislature, endorsed what Poor Director Lindes had said and made an earnest appeal for a general awakening within the rank and file of the Republican party of Pennsylvania.

Assemblyman Stockham highly praised the great leaders of the Republican party in the State and the county for the fine things that have been accomplished, and in addition, urged a greater interest be taken by

all people, especially the young people of the county and the State by a general invitation to the younger generation to meet and counsel with the leaders of the party.

"The trouble with many of the legislative bills in Harrisburg is that in many of them you will find something real fine, that appeals to a great mass of people, but in the same bills will be found something that is not desirable since it is simply put in for gain for the present administration," Assemblyman Stockham declared.

"We cannot get anywhere by marking time," he continued. "What is our party doing? Are we doing anything to create an aroused electorate? We have reached a time when we must in our party consider the human element."

"I do not think the President of the United States will ever be a dictator himself, but the despots surrounding him are the ones who are getting in their hooks and making trouble."

"I have been reliably informed that 40 per cent of the New Jersey school teachers are 'Reds'. We need backbone in this country more today than ever before. The Roosevelts and the Earles, born rich, have no idea of what is needed in the way of backbone."

"The Social Security law is one of the most shrewd pieces of legislation that was ever put across on the American public, a veteran of the Pennsylvania Senate told me the other night. He pointed out that it is nothing more than an income tax on the workers of America, and that the money goes into the general treasury for later investment."

"Many things are being done today for the masses that our party did not do when it was operating on a pay-as-you-go basis. We must come out to the people with something spiritual, something really worthwhile and a lot of good will be the result. Above all we must fight for our own local self-government idea."

Miss Eleanor D. Worthington, Clerk of Orphans' Court of Bucks county, chairman of the legislative committee of the Council, outlined a few of the more recently proposed bills in Harrisburg. One that the legislative committee of the Council opposes is the establishing of a 24-hour marriage li-

cense bill to replace the three-day bill. J. Harry Hoffman, of Doylestown, Bucks county Superintendent of Schools, also outlined recently proposed school legislation.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Quantity Table

This useful table of amounts should have a place in your kitchen scrap-book:

One quart of salad will serve six persons.

One four-pound chicken will yield about three generous cups of diced meat.

One-half pound coffee and four quarts of boiling water will make enough of the beverage to serve 16 people.

One and one-half dozen lemons will make enough lemonade to serve 20 to 25 persons, depending largely on the size and juiciness of the fruit.

Two-thirds cup creamed butter will spread both sides of 24 sandwiches. One pint of sandwich filling will fill 24 sandwiches.

Glossy Linen

There is only one way to produce that satiny, glossy finish on table linen ironed at home. Linen should be ironed first on the wrong side and then "polished off" on the right side. Linen hankies will profit from the same treatment.

Protecting the Bed

If the bed springs are uncovered, the mattress and bedding are apt to show rust spots, particularly if you live in a damp climate. Give the bed springs a coat of cream-colored or white paint, or enamel them to match the color of your room.

Nuts to Crack?

Another practical "gadget" is seen in the new little nut cracker with controlled pressure of the handle that guarantees removal of the toughest Brazil nut shell without breaking or impairing the meat.

Kitchen "Cabinet"

An orderly kitchen saves time for the worker, as well as looking more attractive. A handy helper in the kitchen is one of the inexpensive paper, or wooden, shoe cabinets, built

with five or six roomy drawers. Label the compartments and use them for storing twine, paper bags, recipe books, hammer, nails and screws, and even electrical cords.

INEXPENSIVE LAMB CUTS PROVIDE SAVORY DISHES

Cuts of lamb are plentiful in market, and have been reasonably priced since early January.

Lamb adapts itself to numerous delicious casserole dishes, after it has appeared as a hot roast and sliced cold. Combined with rice and seasonings, it provides a main casserole dish. Try roasting small scraped carrots and new potatoes around the next leg of lamb, adding the vegetables when the meat is partly done.

An excellent stew with dumplings is made with an inexpensive cut of lamb, combined with vegetables, and lamb or mutton curry is almost universally liked.

Shoulder, breast, or flank of lamb may go into the curry dish. For six people, use three cups of uncooked lamb or mutton, cut into small pieces. Cover the meat with cold water, bring to the boiling point, drain and cover it with one quart of cold water.

Return meat to the kettle, cover with one quart of boiling water, and add three sliced onions, one-half teaspoon pepper corns, chopped parsley and a sprig of thyme. Simmer until the meat is tender. Then remove meat and strain the liquor. Prepare the curry sauce by melting four tablespoons butter, gradually adding four tablespoons of flour, which has been mixed with one-half teaspoon of curry powder, one-half teaspoon salt, and a dash of pepper.

When well blended, combine the strained liquor, and bring to the boiling point. Curried lamb should be served with steamed rice. If the family is fond of the curry flavor, increase the quantity of powder.

HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER

HUNTINGTON, B. C. — (INS) — No immigration or customs laws were enforced when the fire department from Sumas, Wash., crossed the international

boundary to put out a fire in the basement of the Huntington school. The Canadian-American line runs down the main street, between the two towns.

STEUBENVILLE, O. — (INS) — When a grand jury list was made up here, the only resident of the southern part of the county whose name appeared was Frank Beck. Beck fell dead a year ago.

Plan Improvements For George School

Continued From Page One

The three centres for the drive will be Washington, Philadelphia and New York. Robert E. Atkinson is in general charge of the field work, and Mrs. Eleanor W. Twining has started work as executive secretary of the committee.

More complete plans will be outlined at the annual dinner of the "George School Society of Washington and Vicinity," which will be held in Washington tomorrow. The dinner

will be held at the Sidwell Friends' School, of which Albert E. Rodgers, a former graduate of George School, is principal. George A. Walton and William Eves, from George School, will be the speakers, and a number of School seniors will also attend the dinner. While no definite date has been set for the limit of the drive, 1943 has been considered, as it marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of George School.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS

\$300 or Less

On Your Own Signature

Consider This Payment Plan

\$300 Loan	Pay \$18.69 Monthly	\$140 Loan	Pay \$8.73 Monthly
\$250 " "	" \$13.72 " "	\$100 " "	" \$6.24 " "
\$180 " "	" \$11.22 " "	\$60 " "	" \$3.74 " "

Above Payments Include Principal and All Charges.

No Co-maker Required—We Trust You

Long Term Contract—Settle at Any Time and Reduce Cost

Oldest Company of Its Kind in Pennsylvania

Girard Investment Company

Successor to

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, INC.

2nd Floor, over McCrory's 245 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

Hours: 9:00 to 5:00 — Saturdays until 1:00

All Business in Strict Confidence

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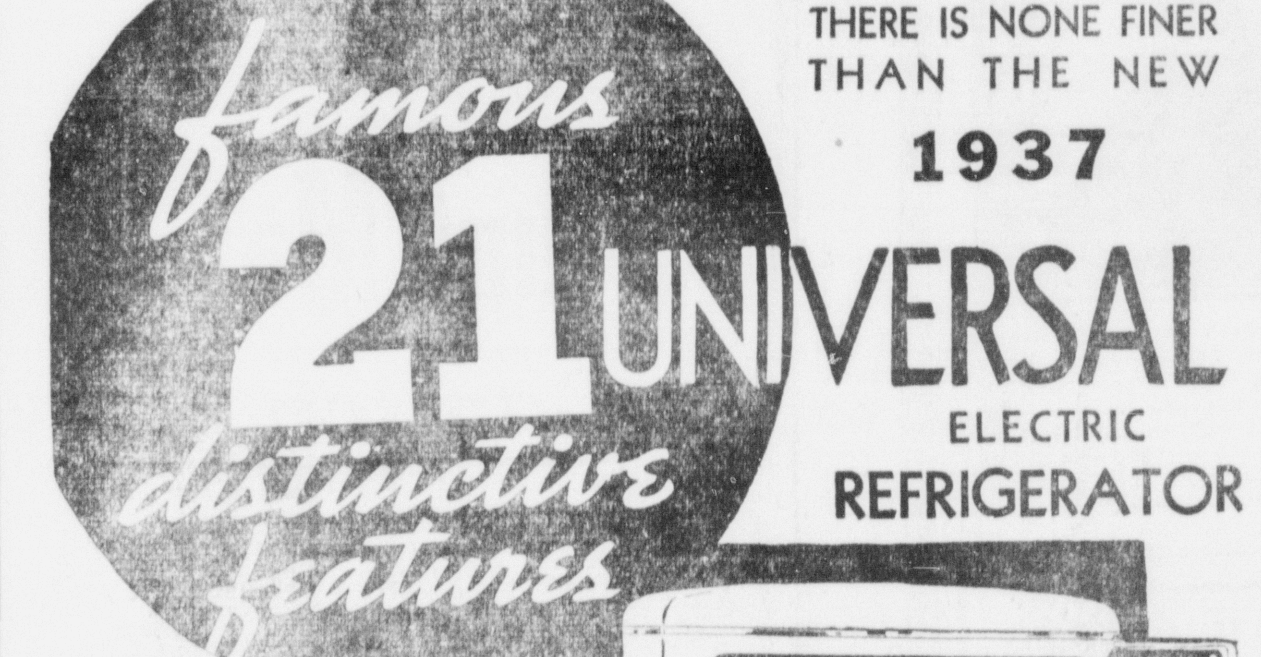
Before You Borrow Get the Girard Plan

FEBRUARY SALE

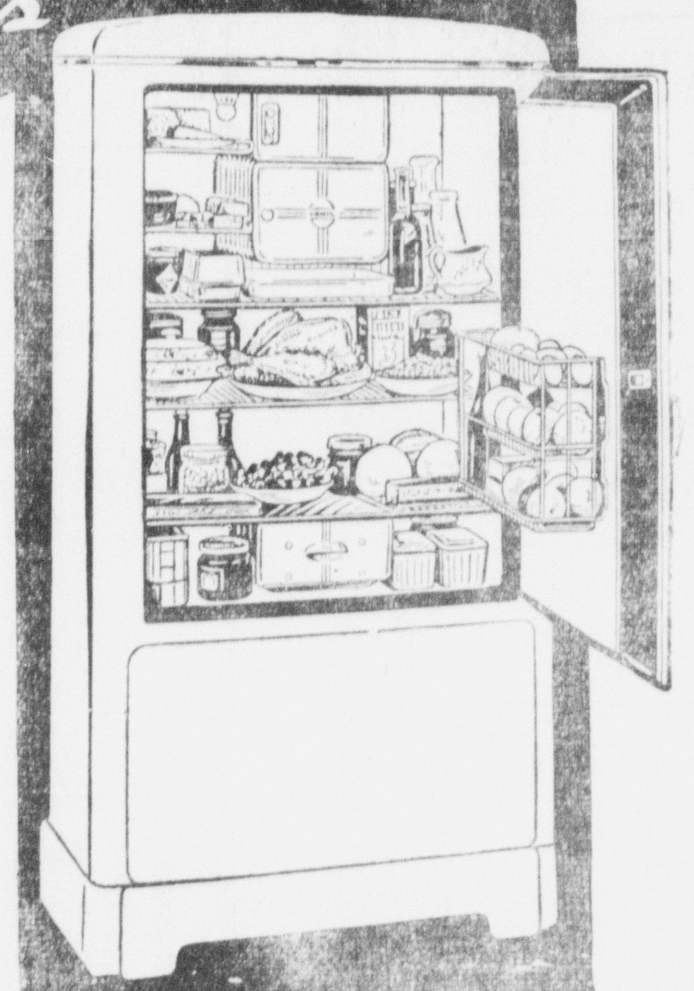
POINT BY POINT..

THERE IS NONE FINER
THAN THE NEW

1937



New conveniences, new economies save you time and money — see its 21 exclusive UNIVERSAL features — extra storage space, convenient food rack on door—the porcelain vegetable where even humidity is maintained to keep vegetables crisp — the ice-freezing compartment where an abundance of ice cubes are quickly made — velvet swing hinges which insure an air-tight, easy swinging and silently operating door — the chrome tap latch that holds the door air-tight yet a mere tap opens it—these and many more features are found in the New 1937 UNIVERSAL now on display.



FOR YOUR PROTECTION

UNIVERSAL goes beyond mere claims of superiority and offers in addition to the regular one year warranty agreement, an optional Protection Plan to every purchaser desiring it, for only \$5.00.



\$50 FREE GIFT

WITH EVERY REFRIGERATOR SOLD DURING THIS SALE

\$50.00 3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

\$50.00 TABLE TOP GAS RANGE

\$50.00 RADIO

\$50.00 UNIVERSAL WASHER

OR YOUR CHOICE OF ANY ARTICLE OR GROUP WORTH

UP TO \$50.00 — 18c A DAY PAYS FOR IT

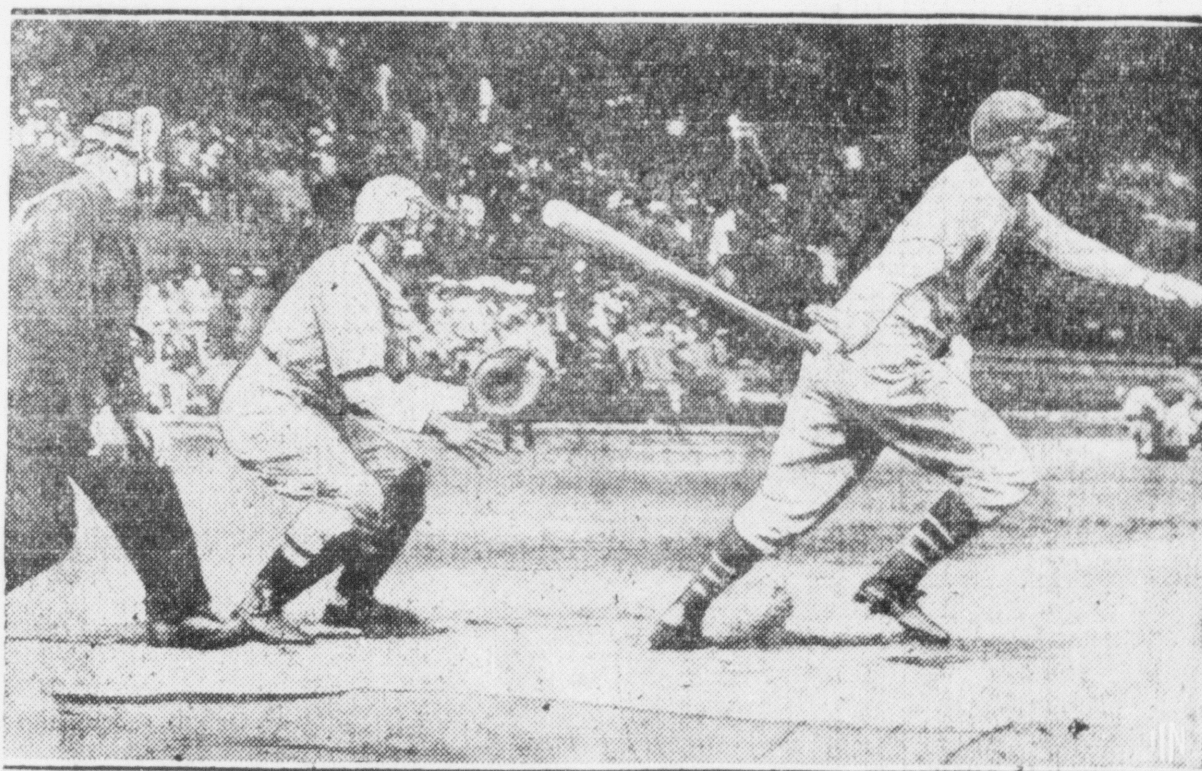
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FURNITURE CO.

225 MILL STREET

BRISTOL, PENNA.

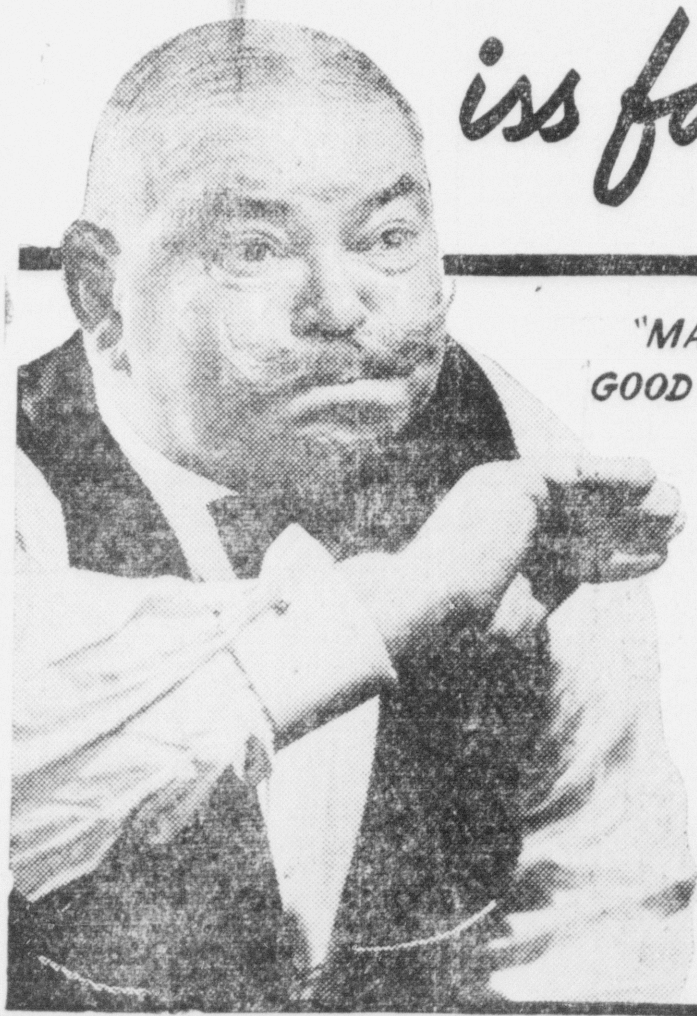
Cuban Armed Forces Overwhelm Giants



The New York Giants took it on the chin to the tune of 7-4 when they met the Cuban Armed Forces in the opening ball game of the Giants' training season at Tropical Park, Havana, Cuba. Here's a picture, flashed by soundphoto, which shows Chiozza swinging for the Giants, with catcher Abreau, receiving for the Cubans, and Umpire Bill Klem calling them.

"ACH! BEER MADE SWEET

iss for party-waists"



"MANZ BEER ISS MAN'S BEER
GOOD UND DRY (WHICH MEANS NOT SWEET)"

"Remember dot Prohibition stuff? — two glasses and you felt all filled up. Dot's how so many of you folks got used to sweet beer and don't know der real beer-y beer. Dose Germans are schmart! They drink beer dot's not sweet. Dot's like der Manz beer. If you're used to sweeter beer maybe you won't like it right away quick. But after a few times — ah! — you'll never again drink a sweet beer

Der real beer drinkers I know
neffer drink der sweet kinds.
Manz beer iss man's beer!
FRITZ



PHILADELPHIA BREWING CO.

Bucks County Distributor—EAST PENN BEVERAGE CO., SOMERTON, PA.
Phones—Somerton 8098 or Churchville 38

Manz Beer On Tap at Any of These Leading Taprooms:

Delaware House, Bristol, Pa.
The Green Palace, 227 Mill Street
Doris Grille, Pind & Washington Sts.

James Coyle, Buckley and Pine Sts.
Norato's Taproom, 310 Lincoln Ave.
Sutla's Rest. & Cafe, Mill & Pond Sts.

Goodwill Hose Fire Co., Bristol
Clark's Cafe, Croydon
Tripe's Cafe, Morrisville

Directed To Support
Wife and Children

Continued From Page One
don mill, when he could be living in that place and saving money. "I have to have a car because I must go to see my mother, who is very ill in Pittsburgh," said Saba.
The youthful hosiery mill knitter and his wife appear in court with such frequency that they are looked on by court officials almost as a perennial case.
Saba was charged by assistant district attorney Edward G. Biester with being more concerned about having a good time for himself than supporting his wife and two children. "How about my wife, She's working too, and she

won't let me have the children," asked Saba. "It is not your wife's place to support your children," said Assistant District Attorney Biester.
President Judge Hiram H. Keller granted Clarence Mayall, of North Wales, a parole on condition that he pay a support order of several dollars a week. For failure to comply with a court order, Mayall was committed to the County Prison where he served three months.
Warren G. Mills, Hatboro, who was charged with stealing six storage batteries from Howard H. Klenk, Southampton, and served not less than three months nor more than three years in the County Prison on charges of larceny and receiving stolen goods, was granted a parole by President Judge Keller.
A brother paid the costs of prosecution amounting to \$41.81, and Anthony Russo, county detective, was appointed parole officer. Mills, who told the Court he will receive employment as a farmhand, was sentenced November 22, 1936.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.
Feb. 27—
Hot roast beef supper by men of Bristol M. E. Church, 5.30 to 8.
Y. T. C. tea in Bristol Presbyterian Church basement.
Bake sale by Sunday school class of Mrs. Helen Miehle, Christ Episcopal Church, Edgington, in parish house, 2.30 p. m.
Card party in K. of C. home, benefit of C. D. of A.

Feb. 28—
Card party, benefit of St. Mark's Church at home of Dr. George T. Fox, 336 Radcliffe street.
Mar. 1—
Card party in F. P. A. Hall, benefit of Shepherds Delight Lodge.
Mar. 3—
Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, Hulmeville, benefit Neshamony Lodge, Odd Fellows.
March 5—
Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Croydon Fire Company station.
Mar. 6—
Food sale by Women's Bible Class of Bristol Presbyterian Church in the primary room, 10.30.
Mar. 12—
Skating party by Commercial Club, Bristol high school, at Bristol Recreation Center.
April 2—
Card party in Dick's Hall, benefit of Edgely baseball team.
April 3—
Supper to be served by Ladies' Union in basement of Bristol Presbyterian Church, 5 to 7.30 o'clock.
Mar. 3—
Covered dish supper, 6 p. m., by St. Agnes' Guild in Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia.
Mar. 10—
Covered dish luncheon, 12 noon, Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia.
Mar. 17—
Covered dish supper, 6 p. m., Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia.

TURTLES IN FASHION
NASSAU, B. W. L.—(INS)—Turtles are in the sartorial swim here, as witness the new prints which are used for active sports as well as beachwear. A smart frock noted at the British Colonial Tennis Club was of linen hand-blocked with turtles in a variety of

sizes. A belt of twisted cord was fastened with a buckle made of a pair of turtles and another pair dangled from the cord trimming on the wearer's chic felt chapeau.
4,000,000 DROP IN BRITAIN
LONDON — (INS) — Almost every other home in Britain has a dog. Latest figures reveal that Britain has 4,000,000 dogs, and that the number is steadily increasing. Dog-keeping has grown in popularity under the lead given by the British royal family, all of whose members are great dog lovers.

DOGS NEED HEAT
NEW YORK—(INS)—When a Humane Society agent found dogs shivering in his pet shop, Aaron Rosenblum, Brooklyn, was haled into court for failing to provide heat. He was fined \$20, one dollar for each dog.

WILNO'S
Restaurant and Cafe
Fine Wines, Liquors & Beers
SPECIAL TONIGHT
Fried Oysters, French Fries
Cole Slaw, Potato Salad
Bread and Butter
25c
Try the New Trent Half & Half
Now On Draught
We Are Now Prepared To Take
Care of All Outside Calls
814 WOOD STREET
For Reservations Call Bristol 555

NELSON, B. C. — (INS) — Mrs. Andrew Blais purchased a small turkey at a market here and found two gold nuggets in its craw. In hopes of finding further riches, she purchased two more birds, but that prospecting was fruitless. The turkey came from Bow Island, Alberta, where gold seekers since have been seeking the source of the gold.

Auctions—Legals
ESTATE NOTICE
Estate of Ellen A. Murphy, deceased.

late of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks, Pennsylvania.
Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the above named decedent, to be known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to
MARY B. ECKERT, Executrix,
504 Pond Street, Bristol, Pa.
Or to her attorney:
I. Louis Rubin, Esq.,
327 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
1-22-6706

Classified Advertising
Department

Announcements
Deaths
DETLEFSON—At Bristol, Pa., February 24, 1937, John Bracken, beloved son of Serrill D. and Beatrice B. Detlefsen, in his 8th year. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from his parents' residence, 1215 Pond St., Saturday, at 3 o'clock. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

VAN SCIVER—At Bristol, Pa., Feb. 24, 1937, Frederick M. Jr., beloved son of Frederick M. Sr., and Ella M. Van Sciver, in his 13th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Feb. 27, at 2 p. m. from his parents' residence, 632 Spruce St., Bristol. Interment, Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

HARKINS—At Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 25, 1937, Cornelius J., husband of Mary Harkins, and son of the late Cornelius and Hannah Harkins. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 945 E. Tioga St., Phila., Pa., Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 a. m. in the Church of the Ascension, Westmoreland and G Sts., Phila. Friends may call Sunday evening.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST—Toy Fox terrier, black & white. Answers to "Blackie." Pet of ill child. Ret. to C. J. Peterson, Riverview avenue, Edgely. Reward.

Automotive
Automobiles for Sale
FORD COUPE—39, trunk, h. w. heater. Also other cars. No money down. Very easy terms. Keyes Paint Shop, State Road, opp. public school, Croydon.

Business Service
Business Services Offered
LET US REBUILD—Your washer. Any make regardless of condition. Cleaners completely rebuilt \$10. Rebuilt Maytag, Prima, Meadows and Easy Spinner. Reas. Terms arranged. 264 McKinley St. Ph. 3027 any time.

Building and Contracting
ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.
Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
TIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

Employment
Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Female help for general housework. Steady work. Good pay. Box 172 Langhorne, Pa.
WOMAN—For general housework. Sleep in. References required. Write Box 264, Croydon Postoffice, or ph. Bristol 8804.

Financial
Investments—Stocks, Bonds
A NEW ROOF—Hot water heat or other improvements can be made to make your home more comfortable. Take stock in Harriman Building Association and be prepared to get the money. New series now open. 205 Radcliffe St. Louis C. Spring, Pres., J. L. Hellman, vice-president, Wm. H. H. Fine, Treas., Horace N. Davis, Secy.

Livestock
Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
TOY BOSTON BULL DOGS—Pedigree. Reg. A. K. C. Cheap. Samuel McCaughey, R. F. D. No. 2, Newportville.

Mercandise
Articles for Sale
MAHOGANY RACING BOAT—8x4. Class B. Perfect condition. Also Leedy trap drum outfit. Practically new. Joseph Crawford, Penna. Ave., Croydon.

36 SPARTAN REFRIGERATORS—Sold reasonable at a special discount as 37 models are now available. Tomesani's Electrical Service.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
COAL—Egg, stove & nut, \$8.50 ton; pea, \$7.75; buckwheat, \$6.50. M. Houser, Bath Rd., dial Bristol 2676.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers
GLADIOLI BULBS—Choice mixture. No. 1 size, \$1.50 per 100; No. 2 size, \$1.00 per 100. Wm. E. Miles, 620 Race St.

Wanted—To Buy
PIANO—Must be in good condition. Call at 1813 Farragut Ave. Phone 2113.

Rooms for Rent
Rooms without Board
FURNISHED BEDROOMS—Two. Also garage for rent. Apply 149 Otter St.

Real Estate for Rent
Apartments and Flats
206 MILL ST.—Three rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished. Apply at above address.

APARTMENT—With heat and all conveniences. Inquire Courier Office.

Houses for Rent
701 INLET ST.—6 rooms and bath, all conveniences. Now available. Tomesani's Elec. Service, phone 2712.

Wanted—To Rent
FOUR ROOM HOUSE—In 6th ward, by desirable young couple. Available April 1. Write Box 424, Courier OE.

Announcement
DRIES'
Furniture Store
IN ORDER TO SHOW OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION OF THE PATRONAGE GIVEN US BY HUNDREDS OF CUSTOMERS IN BRISTOL AND COMMUNITY FOR 30 YEARS, WE WILL ISSUE
Baby Votes
ON ALL ACCOUNTS PAID IN FULL BETWEEN
NOW AND MARCH 15

329 Mill St. Dial 551

THE BEST REFRIGERATOR
BUY IN 10 YEARS!!
Save on PRICE!
Save on CURRENT!
Save on UPKEEP!
NEW
Triple-Thrift
REFRIGERATORS
See for Yourself!
General Electric now offers the Refrigerators everyone wants at
NEW LOW PRICES
• More Ice Cubes
• More Storage Space
• More Cold Capacity
• More Conveniences
AT LESS COST
Sealed-in-Steel Automatic
THRIFT UNIT
PROFY'S RADIO SHOP
211 MILL ST. DIAL 552

Mrs. Elizabeth Braunstone, shown above with her daughter, Betty Ann Lee, by a previous marriage, is asking the Supreme Court of New York to set aside an annulment decree which her husband obtained on the grounds that their marriage was "childless."

BABY CHICKS
That Live and Pay
S. C. White Leghorns
\$12 per 100
Hatches Come Off Every Wednesday
All eggs are produced on our own Farm from healthy, matured birds, two years old or over.
ALL BIRDS BLOODTESTED
ROBINWOOD FARM
H. A. COOPER, Owner
P. O. Box 74 Langhorne
Phone Langhorne 242

ROCKY WOODS
EDGELY, PA.
WINE, DINE and DANCE
ORCHESTRA
25c per Person
40c per Couple
Arnold Graham, Proprietor
John Graham, Manager

Radio Patrol

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

MOLLY HAS JUST ANNOUNCED THE EVIDENCE OF UNIDENTIFIED FINGERPRINTS IN THE D.A.'S MURDER.
FINGERPRINTS, NOHIN'!
WHAT ARE YOU GIVIN' US?
I'LL POKE YOU ONE!
SHUT UP! BOTH OF YOU!
I MIGHT AS WELL TELL YOU. YOU'RE RIGHT. THEY DID KILL THE D.A. — AT MY ORDERS.
DO YOU REALIZE WHAT YOU'RE TELLING ME?
YOU SQUEALER! TURNIN' US IN!
YOU DOUBLE-CROSSER! WE'LL FIX YOU!

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

GO TO SPRINGFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. M. Baur and daughters, Catherine and Dorothea, Cleveland street, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Farringer and daughter Joan, A. E. Grand, Garfield street, and J. Polphet, Wilson avenue, were visitors last week in Springfield.

HAVE GUESTS

Week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, Wood street, was their son Charles, Williamson Trade School, Media.

Mrs. David Beaton, Cedar street, entertained this week her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barber and daughters, Alberta and Marie, South Amboy, N. J.

LEAVE THE STATE

Mr. and Mrs. William Sensabaugh, Cedar street, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Thorne and daughter Louise, Jefferson avenue, were guests over the week-end of Mr. Thorne's mother, Mrs. Ida Thorne, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Carl Nelson and son Carl, Roosevelt street, are making an indefinite stay with relatives in Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGee and son Kenneth spent Sunday with friends in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delia, Dorrence street, entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felizini, Bronx, N. Y.

MISS ELLIS IS ILL

Miss Sarah Ellis, 416 Lafayette street, is confined to her home with illness.

SHOW HOSPITALITY

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenberg over the week-end were Mrs. Vandenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weinhold, Rutherford, N. J., and Miss Ann Phillips and Rudolph Lark, also of Rutherford.

Guest this week at the home of Mr. Carl Nelson, Roosevelt street, is Mr. M. F. Wilkins, Gloucester, Mass.

WISCONSIN RESIDENTS HERE

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Diehm and daughter Lois, Appleton, Wis., formerly residents of Bristol, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pfaffenrath, Venice avenue.

HONORED AS GUESTS

Mrs. Lucy Risdon and son Orville, Morrisville, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Howell, Dorrence street.

Joseph McIlvaine, Hazleton, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McIlvaine, Mulberry street. Miss Margaret Lawler, Philadelphia, was a Saturday over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. McIlvaine.

Thomas and Alice O'Toole, Passaic, N. J., week-ended as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McNulty, Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Edward McGinnis, Mountain Top, spent Monday until Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss, Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard, Wilson avenue, spent Sunday in South Langhorne, visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Prinold.

Mrs. Gaetano Greco and daughter Gloria, 337 Jefferson avenue, spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Ferraro, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulholland and daughters Marion and Lillian, Bath Road, and William Halpin, 321 Hayes street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Wycombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louderbough, Bath street, spent Friday until Monday in Belvidere, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby and family, 547 Swain street, and Mrs. Harriet Ashby, Salem, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Philadelphia.

IN TOWN
Frank Weiss and James McGahagan, Wyoming, spent Monday until Wednesday visiting Mrs. Margaret Murphy, 630 Beaver street.

Mrs. Theresa Bensch and daughter Theresa, Garfield, N. J., were guests from Friday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Bensch, Wilson avenue.

Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrickson and daughter Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sedor and daughters Margaret and Eleanor, Garfield, N. J.

FAMILIES MOVE
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swank are moving from 516 Buckley street to 648 Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swank are moving from 330 Harrison street to 336 Wood street.

CASE OF ILLNESS
Mrs. Frank Mershon, Otter street, is recuperating from several days' illness.

ARE INVITED TO VISIT
Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, 338 Radcliffe street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr., Torresdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Satterthwaite, Madison street, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Earl, Mill street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Chestnut street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Leonia, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young and daughter Dorothy, Otter street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Leonia, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Smith.

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a day the latter part of the week in Mt. Holly, N. J., visiting Mrs. Young's father, who is a patient in the Mt. Holly hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiedeman and daughters Edith Louise and Martha Jean, Maple Beach, spent Sunday in Great Kills, S. I., visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zellner and sons Albert, Jr., and Donald, Wilson avenue, spent Friday and Saturday in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jackson.

LOCALITES ATTEND
A FASHION SHOW IN
PHILA. YESTERDAY

About 60 women from Bristol and vicinity attended the card party and fashion show held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, yesterday.

The affair was given for benefit of the Women's Medical College Hospital. The trip was made in private cars.

HOME-MAKERS ARE
RESOLVING TO SAVE
SELVES MORE TIME

By Rhubenda A. Armstrong

The new year is here and resolutions are in order. Many homemakers in Pennsylvania, for their 1937 resolution, have decided to save time and energy, make work easier, improve their kitchens, and salvage time from kitchen work to spend in leisure time with their families.

Saving one hour a day means saving 15 days a year. The kitchen is the best place to begin because at least one fifth of the population spends at least 80 per cent of their working hours in the kitchen. Kitchens affect family life for the conditions under which a homemaker works affects her health and disposition.

If she is sick or tired she may become more irritable. A little free time for family activities creates a good feeling all around. Family cooperation in working out simple home-made conveniences together gives pleasure, satisfaction, and a feeling of pride to all.

An open mind is the first necessity in developing a convenient kitchen, just because our grandmothers did a task one way is no reason why it needs to be done that way today. The routine used may not be the most efficient. Plan and experiment until the best way to do each kitchen job is discovered.

Some common changes, which help most, include a few hooks or a rack for utensils near the place where they are to be used. A drop leaf shelf or a table on casters will give extra working surfaces. If cupboards are old fashioned make them more serviceable with additional shelves

and partitions to enable you to see and reach for dishes easily. Tables, sink, and stove cause fatigue if they are not the right height for you, and this fault can be remedied. Sometimes just a rearrangement of equipment is all that is necessary to make work easier. Pieces that are used together should be near each other.

After you have planned and know what you need, enlist the help of your family. It need not be a costly job—this saving of time and energy—out an ingenious one which members of your family can do some winter day.

FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly

(Famous Hollywood Style Writing For International News Service)
HOLLYWOOD — (INS) — Although lace is making a fast get-away as lack trim, bolts and bolts of it are rolling in for daytime dresses as well as for formal evening wear.

At this time of the year black, brown and navy are the leading colors in this softly feminine material. If the color now prominent at Palm Springs and other desert resorts are any indication spring and summer days will feature lace dresses in such dainty pastels as pale blue, thistle, delicate rose and a creamy shade of beige.

The style of lace dresses is no longer confined to voluminous period frocks or to slim silhouettes with tiered skirts. The 1937 innovation is to treat this material as sharply as we do sturdier stuff.

A little afternoon frock Carol Hughes will wear in "Marry the Girl" optimizes the current trend. Of heavy black lace the frock is fashioned with a fitted basque waist, long slim sleeves and very deep V-neckline becomingly draped. The street-length skirt is knife-pleated, but the pleats are so flat that the skirt completes a comparatively slender silhouette. Sometimes striking camisoles are worn under these monotone laces, but the only dab of color on Carol's is a narrow crushed girdle of chartreuse crepe.

It has been several years since lace has been used as extensively for afternoon wear as it will be this year. Its quality makes a dress formal enough to wear anywhere but the new treatment keeps it from being too dressy.

Lace blouses are also due for a revival and in the pastel shades will

feminize many a mannishly tailored suit.

Don't forget to keep an eye open for heavy lace starched evening coats when warmer weather comes along. Olivia de Havilland is having one made up at this early date. In a rich cream shade her two-thirds length coat will stand stiffly away from the body and will give a quaint mottled effect to a delicately colored crepe evening dress.

With the redingote settling down to a definite place in lady's wardrobe we can expect to see much lace used for the foundation dresses underneath. The lighter colors will quite naturally outdistance the deeper shades in this mode.

BOY MAKES AWAY
IN REVOLVING DOOR

DALLAS, Tex. — (INS) — Just like the music, W. M. Butler went "round and round."

And Butler came out on the same side of a revolving door that he went in. The probation officer who was with him didn't for several seconds, and the boy got away.

When Butler was again apprehended, they took him through the back door of the courthouse instead of the front. The back door doesn't revolve.

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HAVE INITIATION
The Garnet Theta Rho Girls held a
meeting Wednesday evening in Odd
Fellows' Hall. An initiation was held,
and Miss Dorothy Robinson was wel-
comed into the club. A covered dish
social was enjoyed after the meeting.
About 17 were present. Members are
asked to communicate with Miss Jan-
ice Cole, Miss Olive Winslow or Miss
Elizabeth Mariner for the purpose of
preparing an entertainment.

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RICHARD ARLEN in "SWEET VALLEY"

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after all, time was when you wouldn't
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as you knew it in your prime.
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BOYS' CLUB LOSES TO THE A. O. H. FIVE

The Bristol Boys' Club was defeated by the A. O. H. team to the tune of 26-23, Wednesday night. Carlo led in scoring for the Boys' Club, while Snyder made 19 field goals to lead for the A. O. H.

The line-up:		Ed. G. F. G. Pts.	
A. O. H.			
Snyder c	10	0	20
Lippincott f	0	0	0
Brock f	4	2	10
Kervick g	2	0	4
Cookan g	1	0	2
	17	2	36
Boys' Club			
Scancelli g	1	2	4
Barbetti g	2	1	5
Caro c	3	2	8
Ciccani f	1	0	2
Tuinke f	1	2	4
	8	7	23

Referee: Dever. Scorer: DiPalma.
Timer: Orazi.

CARDINALS SEEK FOR VICTORY OVER N. J. FIVE

By Louis Tomlinson

Tonight on the home court of the Cardinal and Gray five, Bristol will meet the New Jersey School for the Deaf in the concluding fray of the current season.

The boys of Coach Dougherty will seek revenge over their foe tonight as a result of a defeat handed the locals by the Mutes in the last meeting at Trenton. Incidentally, the setback the silent passers tacked on the Bunnies, is the only black mark on the latter's slate all season so far.

However, the Cardinals must carefully guard their ace scorer and center, Charlie Mikoe, who racked up fourteen points against the Red and Gray quintet if they hope to triumph over their rivals. It was his high scoring that spelt defeat for the Bunnies in the close game, 30-27. These boys stuck shots from every angle of the court, sinking spectacular over-hand shots, one hand shots, shots from the middle of the court and where not. In the passing game, they completely dazed the visitors with their ability to handle the ball. This was another main factor in their conquest of the Bunnies for many times it enabled their forwards to break away from Bristol's guards.

Before the last meeting, Bristol had won 8 straight games, then they were handed their initial setback. This time they have set up a winning streak of 7 straight and hope to make the visitors their 8th victim in the new season to tie their former mark and to get them in shape for the approaching Bucks Co. and P. I. A. A. tournaments.

SPORT GOSSIP

By T. M. Juno

Although no amateur boxing took place in this vicinity during the winter months, many local followers of the ring game have been watching the papers for the development of youngsters seen in action here.

I have noticed that the following have turned professional: Jimmy Generale, Eli Wesley, Joe Stack, Karl Schmeid, Jack Carter, Frank Donofrio, Dan Donowicz, and Johnny Litto. Donofrio has won his first four bouts and three via the knockout route.

It must be remembered that Harry Davis, local colored battler, fought Donofrio twice and in both instances, it appeared as if the localite had the edge but the verdict was given against him.

Tally Sclarra was entered in the recent tournament in Philadelphia and was eliminated by Herbie Smith, former 126-pound champion.

Imagine the astonishment of myself and several other Bristolians when it was announced that Donald Thorpey who was in the sub-novice finals of the tournament, was from Andalusia. Thorpey fought unattached and was stopped by Elmer Allen, who by the way, is still in the finals in the New York tournament.

Sylvester Purnell, who fought for St. Ann's and is a WPA worker from Lahaska, is in the 160-pound semi-finals in the New York tournament. He is representing the Trenton Times A. A. and has already won two bouts by fattening his opponent.

The match that was long-awaited by the Bristol fistie followers took place in Trenton recently when Vince Della fought Tony Maglione in the finals of the New Jersey tournament. Maglione was the victor.

George Shell, Burlington youngster, who whipped Vernon Woodland in Camden, and for a while was under the St. Ann's colors, is now a member of the Villanova College boxing squad.

Chet Castor, Bristolian who fought under the banner of Charlie Daggert, is thinking seriously of turning pro. He will be booked in his first fight shortly.

It seems that the Bristol Twilight League is doomed this season. Dave Landreth, who for 12 seasons guided the destinies of this organization, has submitted his resignation and it appears that no one else wants the job.

Dave intends to book eighty games for his D. Landreth Seed Company ball nine this season and already has

begin work on his schedule. Work on his field will begin shortly and improvements will be made.

OVER-CONFIDENCE IS CREW'S ONLY OBSTACLE

By Wilfred Brown

I. N. S. Sports Writer

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 26.—(INS)—Too much self-satisfaction and over-confidence appeared today to be the only obstacles in the course of the 1937 Washington crew.

On paper, Coach Al Ulbrickson's latest edition should be as strong as the eight oarsmen who stroked Washington's colors to a victory over the world in the Olympic games at Berlin last August.

And Ulbrickson, himself a modest man, seemed likely to be able to keep the 1937 crew from thinking it is too good.

With the exception of diminutive Bob Moch, last year's coxswain lost by graduation, the Olympic outfit turned out for first practice intact. The junior varsity boat, also national champion in its division, lost Winslow Brooks, coxswain; Sid Lund, No. 6, and Walter Bates, No. 3. Bud Schacht, Jaycoe stroke, and Charles Hartman, No. 4, did not return to school.

Members of the 1936 national champion freshman crew, the best in a long succession of outstanding yearling crews coached by Tom Dolles, now Harvard mentor, also are fighting for a chance at any vacant seat in the varsity boats.

Leading candidates for stroke will include Paul Soules from last year's freshmen and John York, stroke of the 1935 coast champion varsity boat, who returned to the campus after a year's absence.

In the varsity line-up thus far Ulbrickson has used Don Hume at stroke; Don Murray, ineligible last year, No. 7; George Hunt, No. 6; Delos Schoch, No. 5; John White, No. 4; George Adam, No. 3; Charles Day, No. 2. Roger Morris, bow; George Morry, 1935 varsity coxswain, at the tiller.

Along with the varsity initiation to cold water came the freshman candidates, 250 strong. The new squad is the rangiest, yet lightest crop of yearling oarsmen ever to turn out at Washington. They range from 150 to 180 pounds in weight and from five feet six inches to six feet eight in height.

PARIS.—(INS)—Prices of King Edward VIII postage stamps have risen in Paris until a set is now worth the equivalent of one shilling, just over twice the stamps' face value.

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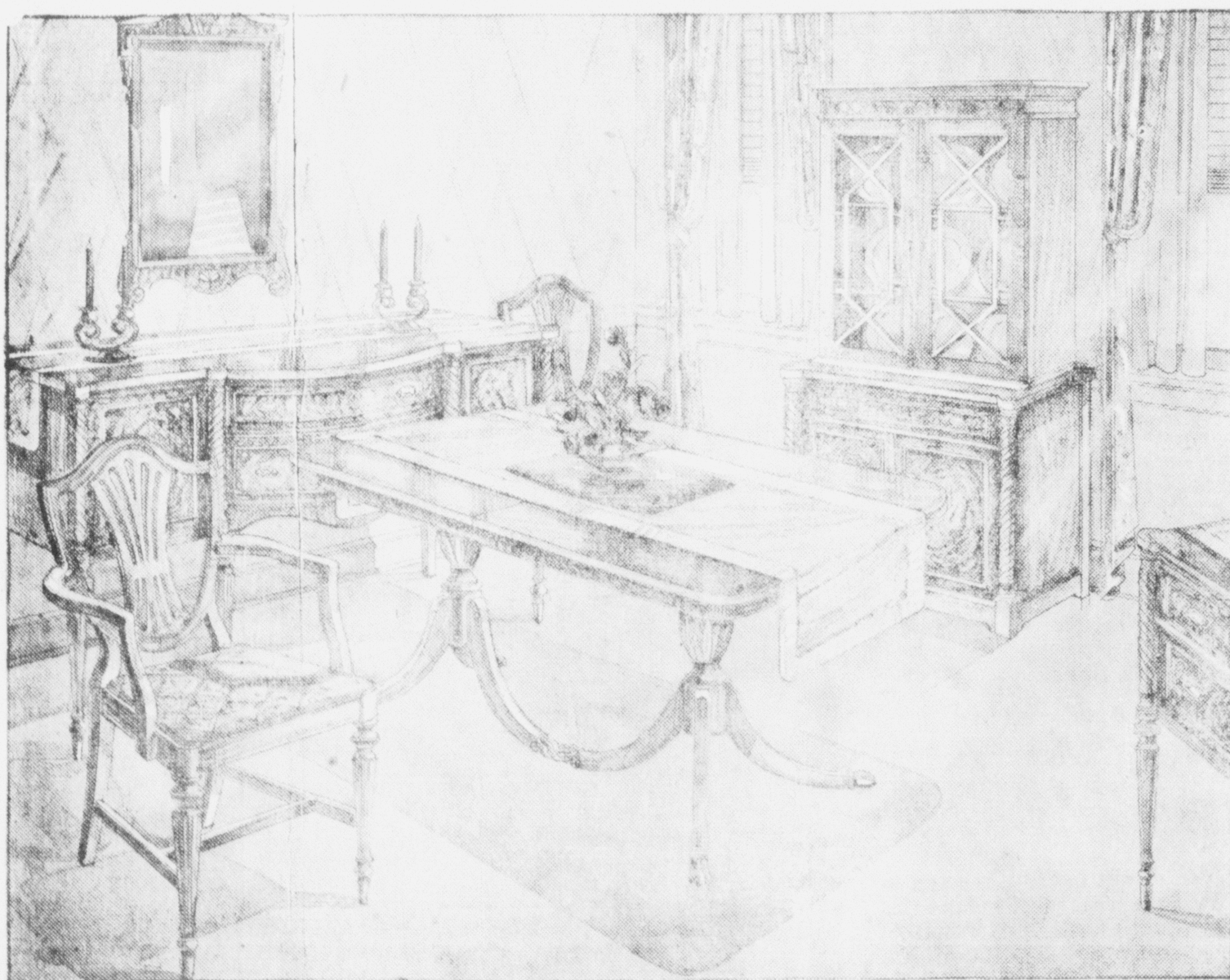
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